

We have charged your account for services rendered for the
month of DEC 1938

Amount \$1.00

THE PROVIDENT
SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

By *Alfred L. ...*
Asst. Sec'y & Treas. - Manager

Harry Gold
49 Glendale St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR BANK BALANCE.

We have charged your account for services rendered for the
month of **NOV** 19**38**

Amount **\$.35**

**THE PROVIDENT
SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.**

By 
Arthur G. Tamm - Manager

Harry Gold
49 Glendale St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR BANK BALANCE.

Handwritten: 17552

Handwritten: Celia Gold

ANY BANK, BANKER OR TRUST CO.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
ANY BANK, BANKER OR TRUST CO.
PRIOR ENDORSEMENTS GUARANTEED
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA

ORDER OF
GUARD TRUST CO.
NOV 12 1938
PHILADELPHIA SAVING FUND SOCIETY
12th & Market Streets
WOODWARD 3.54
TREASURER

CINCINNATI BRANCH
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CLEVELAND
13 43
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Handwritten: 6/3/50

No. 5 CINCINNATI, O. November 5, 1938

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. 13-42

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mrs. Celia Gold \$ 35.00

Thirty Five DOLLARS

Harry Gold



No. 8 CLEVELAND, O., November 26, 1932

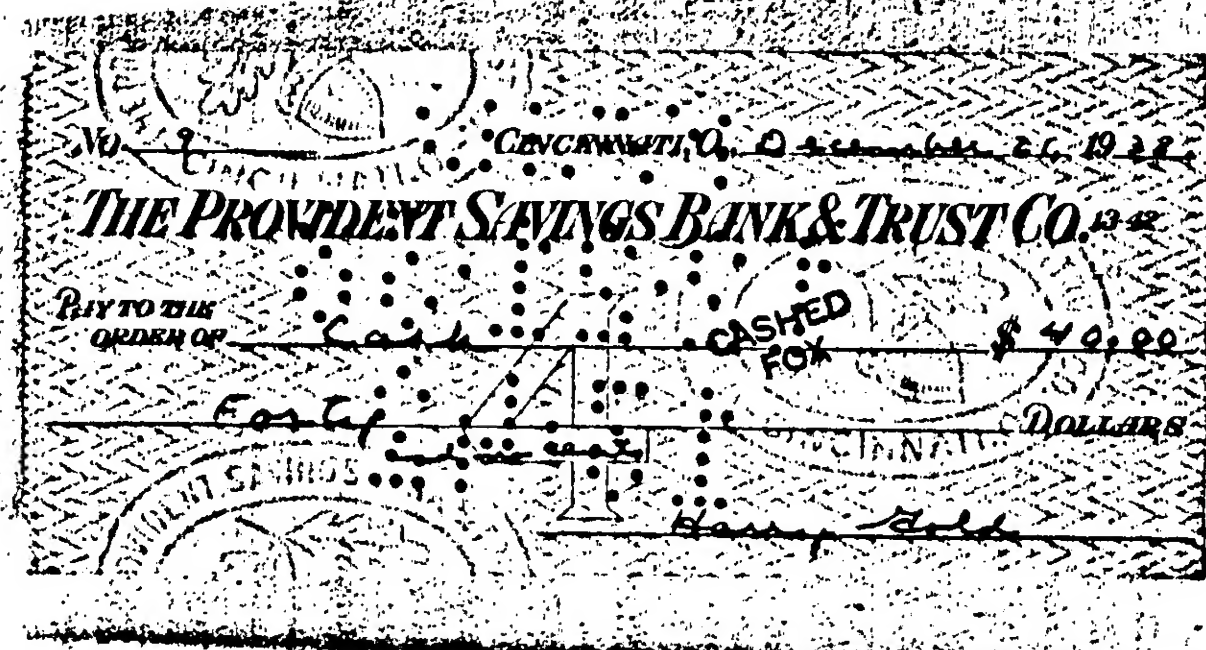
THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mrs. Celia Gold \$35.00

Forty Five DOLLARS

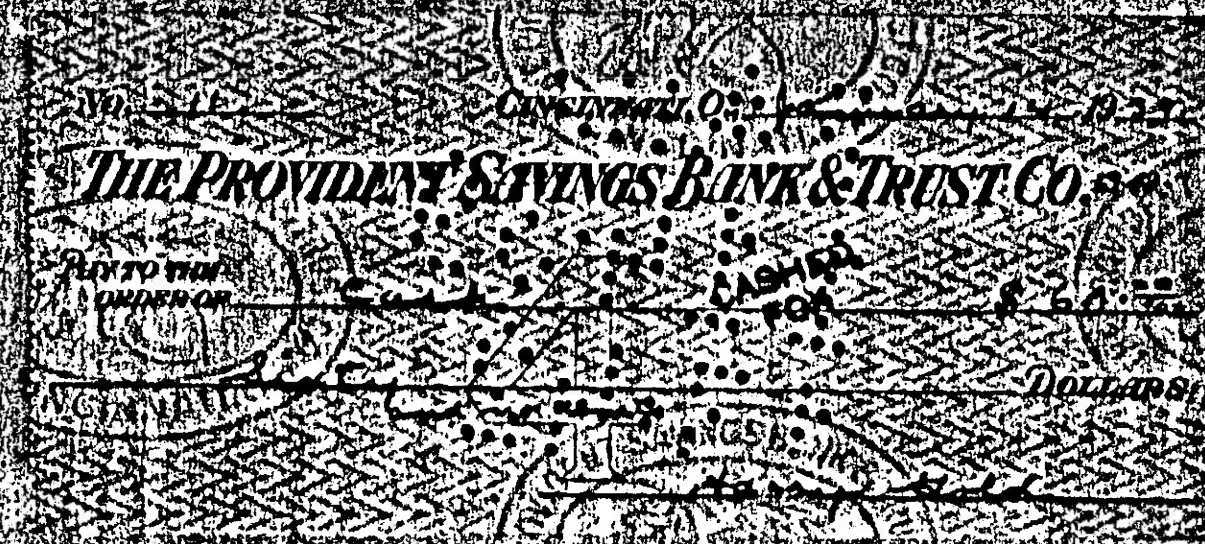
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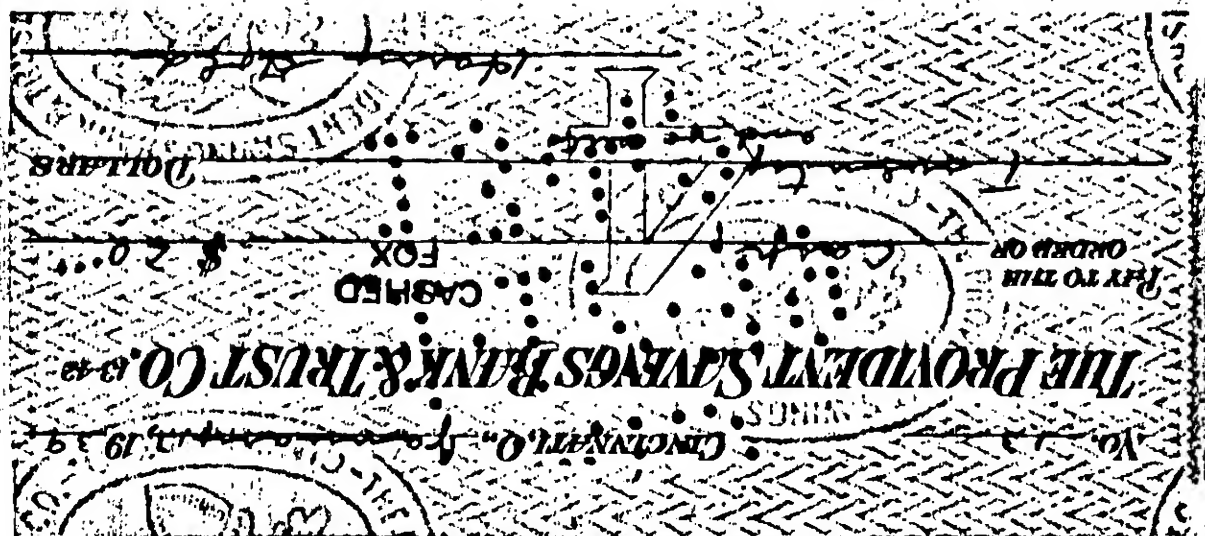
Harry Gold













STATEMENT OF
HARRY C. D.

Voucher Returned

ON ACCOUNT WITH

The Provident Savings Bank & Trust Co.
CINCINNATI, O.

CHECKS IN DETAIL	DATE	DEPOSITS
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	NOV 12 '38	15122
3500-	NOV 16 '38	
2000-	NOV 19 '38	
3500-	DEC 5 '38	
15-	DEC 15 '38	
4000-	DEC 21 '38	
300-	JAN 7 '39	15000
6000-	JAN 12 '39	
2000-	JAN 14 '39	11583
100-	JAN 17 '39	
	JAN 17 '39	

Statement and Cancelled Checks Returned

Date JAN 17 1939
18290

PLEASE EXAMINE AT ONCE IF NO ERROR IS REPORTED WITHIN TEN DAYS
THE ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT AND VOUCHERS GENUINE

IF NOT DELIVERED IN 5 DAYS, RETURN TO
THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
PROVIDENT BANK BUILDING, S. E. COR. 7TH AND VINE STS.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Harry Greel

29-14
11/16/20

65-4307-1-B-5(29-14)

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

MAIN OFFICE
PROVIDENT BANK BUILDING, 7TH & VINE STS.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
BRANCHES

MADISONVILLE BRANCH - 5911 Madison Road
WEST END BRANCH - S. E. Cor. Eighth & Freeman
CENTRAL VINE STREET BRANCH - 1506 Vine Street
EAST END BRANCH - 4015 Eastern Ave. near Carrel St.
FINDLAY MARKET BRANCH - N. E. Cor. Vine & Elder
NORTH CINCINNATI BRANCH - Vine, Calhoun & Jefferson
PRICE HILL BRANCH - Warsaw & Enright - St. Lawrence Corner
NORTHSIDE BRANCH - N. E. Cor. Hamilton Ave. & Knowlton St.
CAMP WASHINGTON BRANCH - S. W. Cor. Colerain & Hopple
MADISON ROAD BRANCH - 2029 Madison Road near Grandin Road
LIBERTY & FREEMAN BRANCH - S. E. Cor. Liberty & Freeman Ave.
FOURTH & MAIN STREETS BRANCH - S. E. Cor. Fourth & Main Streets
TWELFTH & MAIN STREETS BRANCH - N. W. Cor. Twelfth & Main Sts.
WALNUT HILLS BRANCH - N. E. Cor. Meirose and McMillan - Peckles Corner

FORM 20

No. 27 CINCINNATI, O. March 1, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Cash CASHED FOX \$20.00

Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

Harry Gold

PAY TO THE ORDER OF ANY BANK, BANKER OR TRUST CO.
 PAY BY THE ORDER OF THE BANK OF AMERICA
 CINCINNATI, OHIO
 CINCINNATI, OHIO
 FEB 25 1933
 THE MARKET STREET NATIONAL BANK
 340 MARKET STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO
 W. H. WILKINSON Vice President & Cashier

Harry Markley Jr.

*all
 25/5/7*

No. 26 CINCINNATI, O. February 23, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. 1342

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Harry Heiser \$ 10.00

Ten DOLLARS

Harry Heiser

Edie Doll
C. H. B. Co. Inc.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY
ON LIVES AND GRANTING ASSURANCE
IF THE HIRE OF HARRY JOHNSON.
ON TRUST HARRY JOHNSON.

R1-1939
TO THE ORDER
OF ANY
BANKER OR
TRUST CO.
ON TRUST CO.
CINCINNATI
OHIO 13

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ANY BANK, BANKER OR TRUST CO.
PRIOR ENDORSEMENTS GUARANTEED
FEB 27 1939
THE PENNSYLVANIA CO.
FOR I-L 83-A
PHILADELPHIA 3-2

6/3/50
on

5032 Bond

No. 25 CINCINNATI, O., February 20, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mrs. C. J. Gold \$10.00

Ten and no/100 DOLLARS

Harry Gold

No. 24

CINCINNATI, O., February 18, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. 1342

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

CASHED
FOX

Cash

\$ 40 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Forty

DOLLARS

and no cents

Harry Gold

No. 22

CINCINNATI, O., February 11, 1929

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

CASHED
FOX

\$ 15.00

Fifteen

DOLLARS

and no cents

Harry Gold

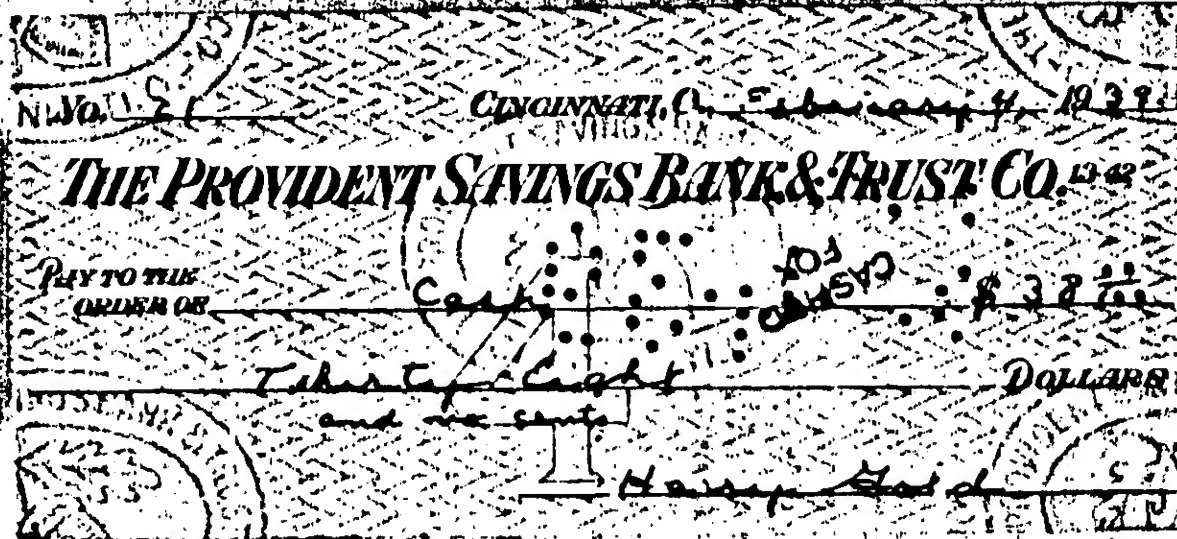
No. 22 CINCINNATI, O., February 3, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mr. & Mrs. C. Dougherty \$ 25.00

Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

Wm. H. Stoddard



NW 151

CINCINNATI, OH. February 4, 1939

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. INC.

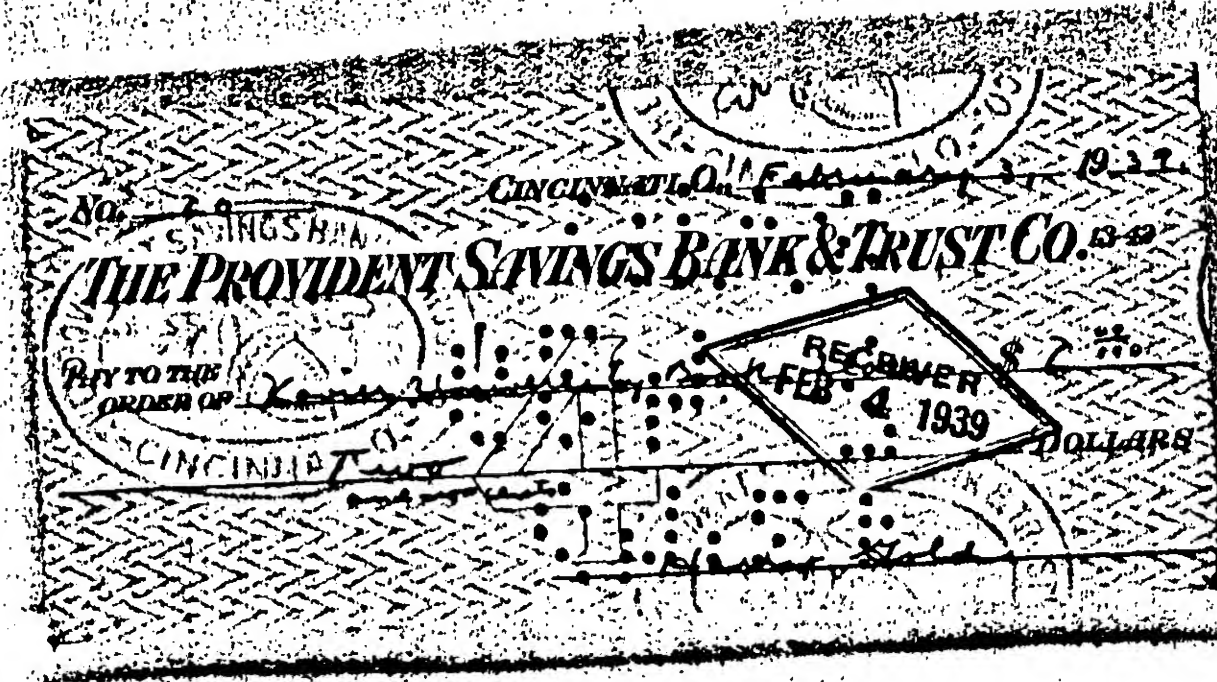
PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

Cash \$38.75

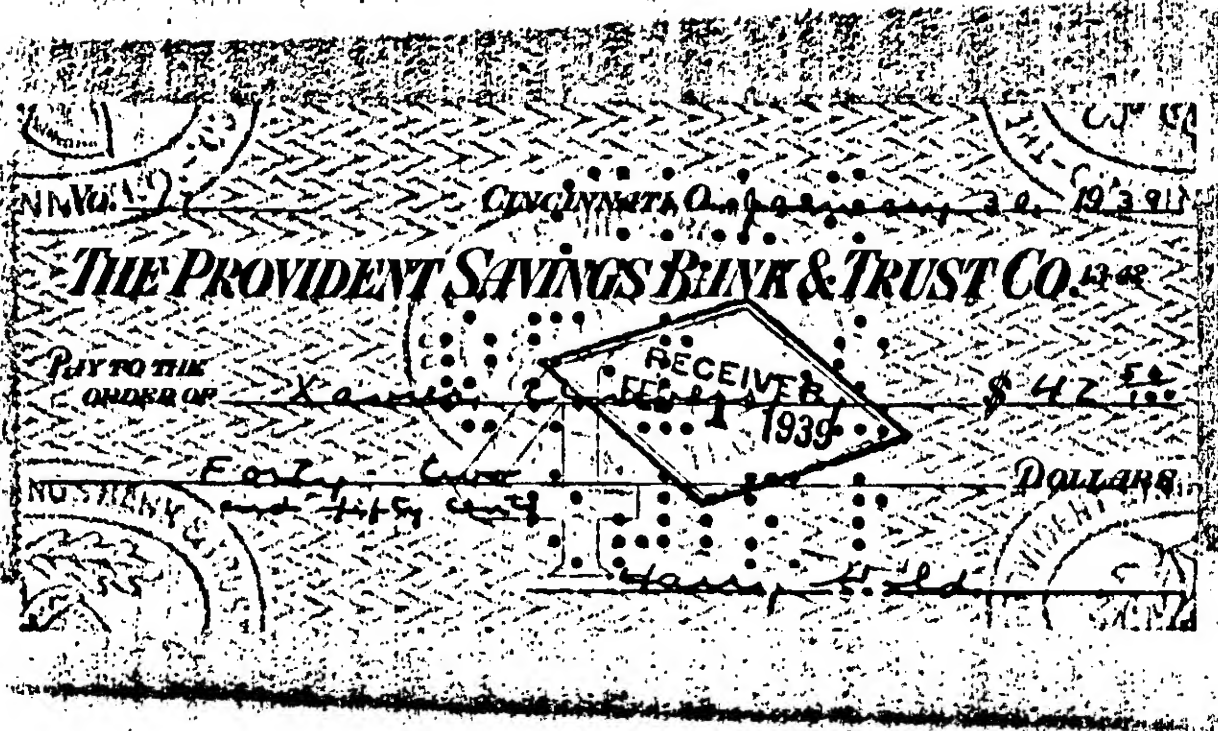
Thirty Eight
and no cents

DOLLARS

Harry G. Galt

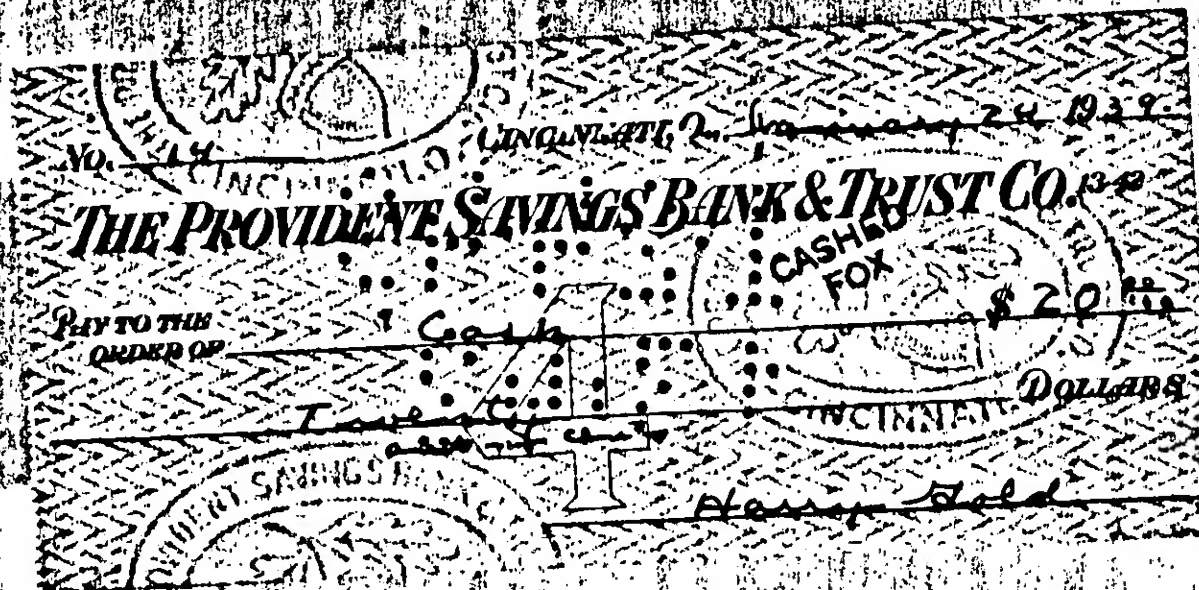


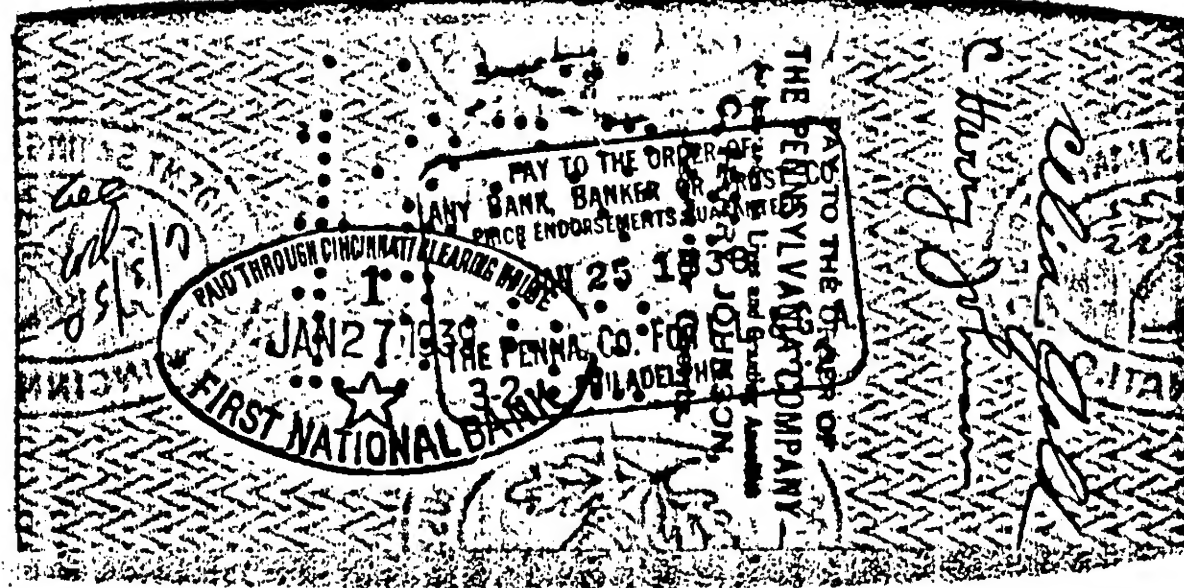




THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. 13-42
CINCINNATI, O.
Pay to the order of Mrs. [illegible] \$ 3.00
Three Dollars
J. H. [illegible]
J. H. [illegible]







THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. CINCINNATI, O. 1917

NO. 13

Pay to the order of Mrs. Helen Gold

35.00

THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS

Wm. B. [Signature]

1/15/17

Form 113 (2004) 7-22-W

Cincinnati, O. FEB 16 1939 19

We have charged your account for services rendered for the
month of JAN 1939 19

Amount \$.21

THE PROVIDENT
SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

By

[Signature]
Asst. Secy. & Treas. Manager

Harry Gold
49 Glendale St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR BANK BALANCE.

Cincinnati, O. MAR 18 1939

We have charged your account for services rendered for the

Amount \$1.00

CH 1939 19

THE PROVIDENT
SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

By *Alfred J. [Signature]*
Asst. Sec'y & Treas. Manager

Harry Gold
49 Glendale St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR BANK BALANCE.



STATEMENT OF

HARRY GOLD

Voucher Returned

IN ACCOUNT WITH

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
CINCINNATI, O.

CHECKS IN DETAIL	DATE	DEPOSITS
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	JAN 17 '39	18290
20.00	JAN 24 '39	
35.00	JAN 27 '39	
30.00	JAN 28 '39	
25.00	FEB 1 '39	
8.25	FEB 2 '39	
2.00	FEB 4 '39	
38.00	FEB 4 '39	
3.00	FEB 8 '39	4000
15.00	FEB 11 '39	
25.00	FEB 11 '39	
25.00	FEB 13 '39	
21.00	FEB 15 '39	79.75
40.00	FEB 16 '39	
10.00	FEB 18 '39	
20.00	FEB 28 '39	
10.00	MAR 1 '39	
	MAR 2 '39	
	MAR 10 '39	12000

Statement and Ledger

Date 2-10-39

Bal 121.19

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THE ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT AND VOUCHERS GENUINE

FED. OF ARCH. ENG. CHEM. & TECH.
C. I. O.
187 Arch Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

50327. Bondiniot At
Henry Cold
2540 S Philadelphia
City



6/1/50
me
29.16

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Oct 31/38

Mr. Scapidi -
dear Sir -

I succeeded in getting my
papers Mr. Malley was not in.

They sent me to the 1st floor
and was interviewed by #130th
after waiting until after lunch. No
questions were asked, he looked at
the slips and sent me out.

My next move is to the relief
station tomorrow - I will not
see you again until the last
of the week.

My Ident. No is 4486-30258

Pink slip dated Aug 20/38

" Transfer slip " Sept. 2/38

Very Respectfully A. N. Gilson

6/3/50
20
600

Federation of Architects & Engrs.
(Mr. Scofield) Parlow
Jul. 9 1921
(2-450 click.)

SAC, Philadelphia

6/23/50

SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
ESPIONAGE - R

EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1-B-5 (29-18)
(P.S. CO.)

The above was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50, at which time he said that the handwriting on this single page was his. He said that this was a rough draft report for his superior, FRED, and was concerned with the exhibit entitled "PENNA. SUGAR CO." GOLD said that this was submitted to FRED in 1938.

TSM:HKF
65-1307

Item #29

P. S. Co.

The workers at the P. S. Co. together with those of the other two refineries in Philadelphia went on strike Thursday after three weeks of negotiations had fallen through; the big difficulty is the closed shop. Neither of these three refineries are attempting to run. First, the laboratory men were told to stay there till further notice; then we were told to take our vacations effective Saturday, July 2.

The union is still negotiating with the company but it is very difficult to say whether the strike will be settled in a week or in a month.

Con'd. 6/17/50
Tfm

KHO:mtg
65-4307

P. S. C.

6/2/50

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The workers at the Post. Co. ~~are~~
~~are~~ together with those of the
other two firms in Philadelphia

Franklin & McKinley

on strike & Sunday after thousands
of negotiations have failed there
is a big difficulty in the coal
industry of the three regions or attempts

to join.

For ~~the~~ in the laboring men
have & told to stay there but for the
notice; then we were told to take
our vacations after the ~~strike~~
last Sat 6-4-50.

The union in the negotiations
with the ex. com. is very difficult
to say whether the strike will be
settled in a week or ~~more~~ a month

SAC

6/27/50

SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, WAS.

ESPIONAGE - R

65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)

RECOVERY OF CO₂ FROM FLUE GAS

The above was shown to GOLD on June 18, 1950 at which time he stated that these two pages were in his handwriting and were a rough draft of a report, the final form of which he submitted to FRED sometime in 1938.

GOLD stated that this was additional material on CO₂ recovery, and that the second page consists merely of rough calculations.

tam/rac
65-4307

Item # 29

Recovery of CO₂ from Flue Gas

At the time the strike broke (June 23) the work had reached the stage where the horizontal agitator using the two foot method had proved very successful - the exit gas averaged 2.0%. Thereupon Art Simons had immediately begun the work on the design of the 20 ton ~~dry~~ plant and had reached the stage where he was ready to detail the drawings so that bids could be asked on the work.

In the ~~plant~~ time we made ~~runs~~ using small amounts ~~of~~ with Na_2CO_3 , used as a catalyst and had obtained 50 to 100% greater absorption per unit of ~~the sol.~~ Experiments were in progress on the effect of continued heating for ~~on the surface~~ when the strike interrupted.

absorption volume.
(disassociation)

Col. L. C. F. 150
Hm.

6

6/2/50
Cue

$\frac{32}{180}$

$\frac{32}{342}$

0.36 mole ltr

(2.4 g. NaCl) (1.5 g. NaOH) = 1.239 ltr

1.239 ltr

Colours

14 g. Na_2CO_3	}	+	2 g. ltr
9 g. NaHCO_3			7 g. oest.
35 g. NaHCO_3			7 g. ltr + ltr

Index

Red butter	1.16
White butter	1.45
Red wine	1.00
White wine	1.10
Full horn	1.45
Full	1.15

due
1/2
05/1/0

SAC

6/27/50

SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
ESPIONAGE - R

65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)

WORK TO BE DONE ON FLUE GAS

The above exhibit, consisting of six pages of handwritten notes, was shown to GOLD on 6/18/50 at which time he admitted that it was in his handwriting and was a rough draft of a report, the final form of which was given to his Soviet superior FRED sometime in 1938.

GOLD stated that this material was on research being conducted by Dr. REICH and GOLD at Pennsylvania Sugar on the possibility of recovering CO₂ from flue gas.

Relative to page 4, it will be noted that the last line reads, "Next meeting April 30". GOLD said that this probably refers to the next meeting between FRED and himself and probably it did not take place as GOLD was hurt in an explosion.

Relative to the dates appearing in the material on page 5, GOLD offered two possibilities:

- (1) These were dates GOLD hoped to furnish the information to FRED.
- (2) Dates when the actual completion of the work was expected.

GOLD stated that the plan on CO₂ recovery never got to operating, and added that this was what got GOLD interested in the theory of thermal diffusion of gases.

tsm/rac
65-4307

cc: 65-4337

Item 29
PS 55-1307

Work to be done on flue gas

As has been previously stated, the work at the PS Co. has been carried to a point where a one ton/day plant has been successfully run and construction should begin on a 20 ton/day plant. Actually this point had been reached four months ago; what had held up progress had been the construction and trial of an absorption system in which the paddles were driven from a vertical shaft when a more logical procedure would have been the development and design of larger horizontal agitators in which the absorber of the vertical shaft was the idea of E. H. HODGERS, the V.P. and General Manager of the PS Co., and was due to his fear that over 360 stuffing boxes would be required on the 20 ton one day absorp system if the original 6 3/4" dia agitators were used. He simply would not listen when we tried to tell him that the principle of the small wheels could be transferred on a large scale; in fact ART JENKINS, the mechanical engineer and the

Con'd. 6/11/50
JH

NRB:cha

As has been previously stated, the work of the P. & C. has been carried to a point where a 1-ton/day plant has been successfully run and construction of a 20-ton/day plant is actually under way. It has been decided for the time being to hold up further progress in the construction and trial of a desorption system in which the paddles are driven from a vertical shaft where the more logical procedure would have been the construction of larger horizontal agitators. A minor controversy over the shaft was the idea of W. H. Hoadley, the General Manager of the P. & C., and was due to his fear that over 360 shafts would be required on a 20-ton/day system if the original 6 ft. diameter agitators were used. He simply would not listen when we tried to tell him that the principle of the small shafts could be applied on a large scale, and in fact, at Danville, the mechanical engineers and ~~some~~ the

most competent man on the job, was almost fired for remonstrating with the grand Peco-Bah. The vertical test was tried out and proved a terrific failure; from an average entrance gas of 13.0% CO_2 the exit gas was 9 and 10% as compared with 2% using the horizontal agitators. Changes were made, one including the brazing of 752 pieces of screening to the paddles (the cost of building this unit on a large scale would have been tremendous) but the results were just as poor as before.

An absorber equipped with horizontal wheels two feet in diameter has now just been completed, and the tests should be completed in about six weeks and the data will be reported as soon as it is obtained. As regards the material already submitted the general plan followed has been

Con'd. 6/15/50
JRM

WRS:ebn

most complete in use on the job, was
almost sure for communicating with
the Grand Por-Bah. The unit was
tried out and proved a temporary
failure, ~~instead of~~ ^{from an apparent} failure
gas of 100% CO, the air gas was
9 and 10% as compared with 2%
in using the ~~horizontal~~ agitator.
Changes were made, including
the braying of 752 pieces of ~~material~~
to the paddles (the cost of holding this
unit on a large scale would have
been ~~ten times~~ ^{tenfold}), but the results
were just as poor as before.

Another ~~unit~~ ^{unit} ~~equipped~~ ^{equipped} with
horizontal wheels ~~2 ft in dia~~ ^{2 ft in dia}
now just ~~being~~ ^{completed} and the
~~test~~ ^{test} should be completed in
about six weeks and the ~~data~~ ^{data}
will be reported as soon as ~~possible~~ ^{available}
obtained.

As regards the material already
submitted the general plan followed
has been

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1. A general description of the process.
 2. A description of the method involved.
 - a. Gas washing
 - b. Absorption
 - c. Material transfer
 - d. Composition
 3. Sketches showing the design and construction of the apparatus.
 4. Notes on miscellaneous details, also any changes made. All of the data as related to the ton/day plant except where specifically mentioned but the larger viewpoint that this is only a pilot plant has always been maintained. The basic idea of the transmission of the vital information first has been rigidly adhered to. Should any unforeseen interruptions have occurred most of the essential material would already have been at hand. Now comes compression.
 5. ^{comprising} The "filling in" process of all important data which was not absolutely essential, but which will save our people a great deal of work. This will consist of
 - a. Details which they could work out for themselves by which they will thus be spared the labor and time if they have already done so the comparison will be useful.
 - b. Data obtained by trial and error.
 6. The results and design of the larger (2 foot) horizontal agitator.
 7. The plans of the 30 ton/day plant after his sad experience in designing an abnrm. system HODGINS has promised to give us (those working on this problem) a free hand in its design and construction. It is thus to be hoped that this unit will be completely scientific and modern as both Dr. REICH (the Head of Research) and ART LINDERS (the designer) are extremely capable.
- A time schedule for the work to be done may thus be given.
8. The "filling in process"
 - (a) Flow sheet and complete material balance of process for data as corrected to date. Next meeting April 30.

WED:cm

Cor'd 6/1/50
for

[illegible]

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FH 65-1307

- b. Complete discussion of the theory of absorption. This is extremely important as the success of the whole process depends on its correct application.
- c. Revised data on cleansing of F.O. from soot particles. For May 14.
- d. Notes on technique of material transfer. The hard cake formed by the cooling of the system $\text{lab II at } 20^\circ\text{C}$ as well as the decomposed liquid can be most troublesome unless one knows exactly how to handle it.
- e. Notes on technique and theory of decomposition for May 20.
- f. Report on results and design of 2 ^{foot} quart horizontal agitator. For June 11.
- g. Notes on mechanical details and general clean up of work. For June 25.
- h. Here the actual design of the 20 ton/day plant should begin. (Actually Dr. REICH had hoped to get it ~~moving~~ by September, but I think this estimate is too optimistic) and the work will be reported as soon as available, as I have had no experience in such.

Con'l. 6/11/50
Jfr

WRB:obn

"Solution { Na_2CO_3
 NaHCO_3 } NaHCO_3 precipitate"

great deal of work. I am well content
of details which they could ~~not~~ assist
out for themselves, but which they will
then be asked to do. I think if they
do the work already done, the
comparison will be useful.

data obtained by trial & error

b - The results of design of the single
(2 + r) horizontal ad tubes

The plans of the 20th day plant

After his sad experience in building
designing an open system traveler

has promised to ~~do~~ give us (those
working on this problem) a full hand
in its construction. It is thus to be complete

shared that this must ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{completely} as
scientific & modern as ~~possible~~ as

both Dr. Reich (the head of research)
and Art Langer (the designer) are
extremely capable

a time schedule for the work
to be done may thus be given

[illegible]

2. ^{Complete} Flow Chart and material balance of Process for data as corrected to date ^{with} _{April 20}

12-29
12-29-38

matters it is very difficult for me to place a time limit for a complete report on the construction and operation of the plant. Much of the data will be unknown until the plant is actually running for some time as no one else has ever done anything similar to it, and we only can observe what happens, not what we hope would happen -- theorizing as to results in such a case is very hazardous. Thus, a fairly conservative estimate of the time required to completely finish the report on the 20 ton/day plant would be about the end of December 1938.

W.B:ebn

Con'd 6/11/50
Tgn

Complete description of the theory of absorption, and is extremely important in the series of the whole process depends on the application.

c - Revised data on cleaning up 700 from
soot particles. In many cases

6/3

d. note on technique of material transfer
The hard cake formed by the cooling
of the ~~starch~~ system ^{for 10-20}
as well as the ~~decomposed~~ ^{hard} ~~degraded~~ ^{and}

knows exactly how to handle it
technique & theory.

technique theory
 note on 1st composition

Report on ^{results & details of a} ~~studies~~ ^{the} ~~studies~~ ^{agitation} ~~studies~~ ^{on} ~~studies~~ ^{June 11}

9 - notes on mechanical details & general clean up of work. In file 25

~~due the actual design of the 20th~~

I am glad to hear that you are actually
Dr. Bush had hoped to get it ~~finished~~^{supplied}
by September but I think they estimate
is too optimistic) and the work will
be reported as soon as available. As
I have had no experience in ~~the~~^{my}

interference by new diff. into for me to
place a time limit ~~on~~ for a complete report
on ~~the~~ construction & operation of
the plant. ~~many~~ of the data will be
unknown until the plant is down for
some time as no one wishes to do
anything similar to it & we only ~~can~~
guess what happens - ~~the~~ ~~very~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~
work is very dangerous & ~~the~~ ~~very~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~
estimate of the time required to completely
finish the ~~work~~ ~~on~~ the 20 to 1 day plant
would be ~~in~~ about the end of December 1958

6/3/59
700
859

SAC, Philadelphia

6/23/50

SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
ESPIONAGE - R

EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1-B-5 (29-18)
(PENNA. SUGAR CO.)

The above is one page containing handwritten notes of GOLD.

On 6/17/50 GOLD advised that this was a rough draft of a report for FRED and was written in about 1938. GOLD said that there was a big strike at PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR which began about February of 1937 and lasted five weeks, and during that time GOLD did not work but did not report that to STEVE because he was afraid of what STEVE might say. GOLD said, however, that judging from the date in the above exhibit, he would guess that that concerned a smaller strike in June of 1938.

TSM:HKF
65-1307

cc: 65-4337

cc: 65-4335

Item #29

Penna. Sugar Co.

The strike at the Penna. Sugar Co. (began on June 23) was settled in the week ending July 12, and work was begun immediately. The settlement also included the McCahan Refinery, but the Franklin Company still held out though they must soon come to an agreement or lose all of their business. The terms included a closed shop, no pay cut, a week's vacation with pay. There is also an unusual clause providing seniority rights for a "labor pool", so that if one refinery is slow, workers can temporarily be transferred to the other refinery in order of seniority.

Con'd 6/11/50
JSM

Panama Sugar Co

6/3/50
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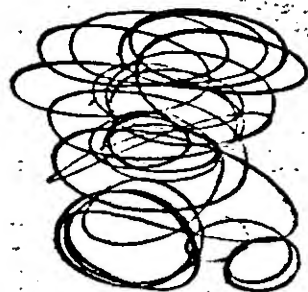
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The terms included a closed shop, no pay cut, ~~as guaranteed by U.S.~~ a ~~few~~ weeks vacation with pay,

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The ~~union~~ also agreed providing for a "labor pool" so that if one refinery is slow ~~temp~~ ^{temp} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~other~~ ^{other} workers can be transferred to the other refinery in order of seniority.



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HARRY GOLD, WAS.
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SPECIFIC GRAVITY TABLE

The above exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/18/50. He stated that this photostat was merely a reference table on specific gravity which was used a great deal by chemists. He stated that the word "HARRY" was not in his handwriting, but was probably written by Dr. GUSTAV REICH or Miss CATHERINE HOAG.

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SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF SOLUTIONS OF SODIUM CARBONATE AT 15° C. (59° F.)

Sp. Gr.	Ba	Tw	Percent by weight		1 liter contains grams		100 gallons contain pounds	
			Na ₂ CO ₃	Na ₂ CO ₃ ·10H ₂ O	Na ₂ CO ₃	Na ₂ CO ₃ ·10H ₂ O	Na ₂ CO ₃	Na ₂ CO ₃ ·10H ₂ O
1.007	1	1.4	0.67	1.81	6.8	18.2	5.6	15.2
1.014	2	2.8	1.33	3.59	13.5	36.4	11.3	30.4
1.022	3	4.4	2.09	5.64	21.4	57.6	17.8	48.0
1.029	4	5.8	2.76	7.44	28.4	76.6	23.7	63.9
1.036	5	7.2	3.43	9.25	35.5	95.8	29.6	79.9
1.045	6	9.0	4.29	11.6	44.8	120.9	37.3	100.8
1.052	7	10.4	4.94	13.3	52.0	140.2	43.4	116.9
1.060	8	12.0	5.71	15.1	60.5	163.2	50.5	136.1
1.067	9	13.4	6.37	17.2	68.0	183.3	56.7	152.9
1.075	10	15.0	7.12	19.2	76.5	206.4	63.8	172.1
1.083	11	16.6	7.88	21.3	85.3	230.2	71.1	192.0
1.091	12	18.2	8.62	23.2	94.0	253.6	78.4	211.5
1.100	13	20.0	9.43	25.4	103.7	279.8	86.5	233.4
1.108	14	21.6	10.2	27.5	112.9	304.5	94.2	253.9
1.116	15	23.2	10.9	29.5	122.2	329.6	101.9	274.8
1.125	16	25.0	11.8	31.9	132.9	358.3	110.8	298.8
1.134	17	26.8	12.6	34.0	143.0	385.7	119.3	321.7
1.142	18	28.4	13.5	35.5	150.3	405.3	125.4	338.0
1.152	19	30.4	14.2	38.4	164.1	442.4	136.9	369.0



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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
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ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

A number of sheets of paper, apparently in GOLD's handwriting, some of which bear the heading "Penna. Sugar Co." and "Recovery of CO 2 from Flue Gas." These sheets apparently were reports made by GOLD to his superiors regarding a strike at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, and the general operation of the plant, with particular emphasis on the recovery of CO 2 (carbon dioxide) from fluegas. These sheets list complete steps of the general plan followed by the plant in this connection.

Since GOLD's handwriting was very poor, typewritten copies of these sheets have been prepared and are attached to this memorandum. Additional copies were made which have been attached to each exhibit page.

LEADS:

Will exhibit these sheets to HARRY GOLD for his interpretation regarding their meaning.

Will question him regarding the type of information desired by his superiors in connection with recovery of carbon dioxide from fluegases, and the person for whom this information was obtained, in addition to the dates involved.

Will question him regarding the possibility that his superiors were interested not only in the work done at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company regarding the recovery of carbon dioxide from fluegases, but also in the general question

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of recovery of such waste materials by thermo diffusion methods, and the possibility that his paper on this subject may have been prepared for transmittal to his superiors in espionage activity.

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Recovery of CO₂ from flue gas
Work to be done

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Item #29

P. S. Co.

The workers at the P. S. Co. together with those of the other two refineries in Philadelphia went on strike Thursday after three weeks of negotiations had fallen through; the big difficulty is the closed shop. Neither of these three refineries are attempting to run. First the laboratory men were told to stay there til further notice, then we were told to take our vacations effective Saturday, July 2.

The union is still negotiating with the company but it is very difficult to say whether the strike will be settled in a week or in a month.

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Recovery of CO₂ from Flue Gas

At the time the strike broke (June 23) the work had reached the stage where the horizontal agitation using the two foot method had proved very successful - the exit gas averaged 2.0%. Thereupon Art S. had immediately begun the work on the design of the 20 ton dry plant and had reached the stage where he was ready to detail the drawings so that bids could be asked on the work.

-- on time we made -- using small amounts -- with NA 2, O02, used as a catalyst and had obtained 50 to 100% greater absorption per unit of Abs.Sol. Experiments were in progress on the effect of continued heating for -- on the surface when the strike interrupted.

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Work to be done on flue gas

As has been previously stated, the work at the PS Co. has been carried to a point where a one ton/day plant has been successfully run and construction should begin on a 20 ton/day plant. Actually this point had been reached four months ago; what had held up progress had been the construction and trial of an absorption system in which the paddles were driven from a vertical shaft when a more logical procedure would have been the development and design of larger horizontal agitators in which the absorber of the vertical shaft was the idea of W. H. HOODLERS, the V.P. and General Manager of the PS Co., and was due to his fear that over 360 stuffing boxes would be required on the 20 ton one day abspn system if the original 6 3/4" dia agitators were used. He simply would not listen when we tried to tell him that the principle of the small wheels could be transferred on a large scale; in fact ART LEMERS, the mechanical engineer and the

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most competent man on the job, was almost fired for remonstrating with the grand Pwo-Bah. The vertical sent was tried out and proved a terrific failure; from an average entrance gas of 13.0% CO₂ the exit gas was 9 and 10% as compared with 2% using the horizontal agitators. Changes were made, one including the bracing of 752 pieces of screening to the paddles (the cost of building this unit on a large scale would have been tremendous) but the results were just as poor as before.

An absorber equipped with horizontal wheels two feet in diameter has now just been completed, and the tests should be completed in about six weeks and the data will be reported as soon as it is obtained. As regards the material already submitted the general plan followed has been

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1. A general description
 2. A description of the method involved.
 - a. Gas washing
 - b. Absorption
 - c. Material transfer
 - d. Composition
 3. Sketches showing the design and construction of the apparatus.
 4. Notes on miscellaneous details, also any changes made all of the data as related to the ton/day plant except where specifically mentioned but the larger viewpoint that this is only a pilot plant has always been maintained. The basic idea of the transmission of the vital information first has been rigidly adhered to. Should any unforeseen interruptions have occurred most of the essential material would already have been at hand. Now comes compression.
 5. The "filling in" process of all important data which was not absolutely essential, but which will save our people a great deal of work. This will consist of
 - a. Details which they could work out for themselves by which they will thus be spared the labor and time if they have already done so the comparison will be useful.
 - b. Data obtained by trial and error.
 6. The results and design of the larger (2 foot) horizontal agitator
 7. The plans of the 20 ton/day plant after his sad experience in designing an absyn. system HOODLER has promised to give us (those working on this problem) a free hand in its design and construction. It is thus to be hoped that this unit will be completely scientific and modern as both Dr. REICH (the Head of Research) and ART LIDMERS (the designer) are extremely capable.
- A time schedule for the work to be done may thus be given.
5. The "filling in process"
 - (a) Flow sheet and complete material balance of process for data as corrected to date. Next meeting April 30.

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- b. Complete discussion of the theory of absorption. This is extremely important as the success of the whole process depends on its correct application.
- c. Revised data on cleansing of F.C. from soot particles. For May 14.
- d. Notes on technique of material transfer. The hard cake formed by the cooling of the system lab N a² 20/MaH²O as well as the decomposed liquid can be most troublesome unless one knows exactly how to handle it.
- e. Notes on technique and theory of decomposition for May 28.
- f. Report on results and design of 2 quart horizontal agitator. For June 11.
- g. Notes on mechanical details and general clean up of work. For June 25.
- h. Here the actual design of the 20 ton/day plant should begin. (Actually Dr. REICH had hoped to get it moving by September, but I think this estimate is too optimistic) and the work will be reported as soon as available, as I have had no experience in such.

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matters it is very difficult for me to place a time limit for a complete report on the construction and operation of the plant. Much of the data will be unknown until the plant is actually running for some time as no one else has ever done anything similar to it, and we only can observe what happens, not what we hope would happen -- theorizing as to results in such a case is very hazardous. Thus, fairly conservative estimates of the time required to completely finish the report on the 20 ton/day plant would be about the end of December 1938.

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Penna. Sugar Co.

The strike at the Penna. Sugar Co. (begun on June 23) was settled in the week ending July 12, and work was begun immediately. The settlement also included the McCahan Refinery, but the Franklin Company still held out though they must soon come to an agreement or lose all of their business. The terms included a closed shop, no pay cut, a week's vacation with pay. There is also an unusual clause providing seniority rights for a "labor pool", so that if one refinery is slow, workers can temporarily be transferred to the other refinery in order of seniority.

Recovery of CO₂ from Fuel Gas

Work to be Done

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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
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ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) KILWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

A number of sheets of paper which appear to be in GOLD's handwriting. Five (5) of these appear to be rough drafts of letters from GOLD to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., regarding his possible entrance in an undergraduate course in Chemical Engineering at MIT, and/or completion of undergraduate work in Chemical Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. These letters set out background regarding GOLD's schooling and employment.

In addition to these letters there are two sheets which are headed "Report on Letters from MIT." These list GOLD's best recollection of the points covered in letters received from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Readable copies of these sheets have been prepared due to GOLD's poor handwriting, and are being attached to this memorandum. One copy has been attached to the exhibit sheet to which it corresponds.

LEADS:

Will question GOLD regarding these letters and determine to whom this report was made.

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Will obtain GOLD's explanation of why he was writing to MIT regarding his attendance at the University of Cincinnati.

Will also determine if GOLD was attempting to obtain money by showing his financial needs in this connection.

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Mem #29

2540 S. Phillip Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
April 10, 1938

Professor Walter G. Whitman
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Whitman:

I have been advised to write to you by Morris E. Buckman, one of your former students, regarding information as to entrance in the Undergraduate Course in Chemical Engineering at MIT. I am now 27 years old and am employed by the Penna. Sugar Co. in plant development work. Below is a chronological listing of my technical experience and education:

Sept. 1928 - Sept. 1930 - Routine analytical work at Penna. Sugar Co.

As I have saved considerable money in this period (over \$2,000) I left to enter the Towns School.

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April 1932 - December 1932 - plant operator

(Preparation of yeast for fermentation cultures) at PENNSYLVANIA ALCOHOL CORPORATION, a subsidiary of the sugar company. Laid off due to depression. February 1933 to September 1933 routine chemist at HOLBROOK MANUFACTURING COMPANY at Jersey City, New Jersey. This firm made laundry and toilet soaps, and my work comprised the analysis of the fats and oils used, the finished soap, and of the glycerine made as a by-product. I was the only one employed in the laboratory, and left only because I could send very little of my pay home.

September 1933 to present routine analytical work at Pennsylvania Sugar Company. Transferred to research in June 1936 on completion of m.s. Transferred to plant development work in May 1937.

February 1934 to June 1936 continued my education at Drexel Institute Evening School, graduating in the course in Chemical Engineering with all A grades.

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My father and brother are now employed and I am now in a position to continue my schooling for a degree either next Fall or the following February. May I send you my credentials and credits so that you may advise me as to the approximate time necessary to complete my studies and give me some idea of what courses I would have to take? I am writing at the same time to the Registrar's Office for a catalog of the Undergraduate School and general information relative to tuition and other costs at M.I.T. I hope I will hear from you soon and I wish to thank you for any assistance you may give me.

Yours sincerely,

HARRY GOLD

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2540 S. Phillip Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
April 9, 1938

The Registrar
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I am writing for information relative to the completion of my Under Graduate work in Chemical Engineering at University of Cincinnati. I graduated from high school in June 1928. My education has since consisted of

- a) Sept. 1930 to March 1932 - Under Graduate work in the course in Chemistry at the Towne School of the University of Pennsylvania
- b) February 1934 to June 1936 - Continuation of my studies at Drexel Institute Evening School in the course in Chemical Engineering.

I completed the course with all A grades and received my diploma in June, 1936,

I realize that I am writing quite late for admission in September. To help straighten definitely settle these matters, may I have a personal interview as soon as possible. My vacation is during the next two weeks and I could arrange to come to Cincinnati on any day you specify.

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In the interim, I have been constantly in the employ of the Penna. Sugar Co. in Philadelphia with the exception of one period (February to September, 1933), when I worked for the Holbrook Mfg. Co. of Jersey City, New Jersey, a soap concern. I have been engaged mostly in routine analytical work but last May I was transferred to plant development. Would you kindly send me information and catalogs concerning the details of entrance.

The interruptions in my studies have been occasioned by the necessity of supporting my parents and younger brother. I wish to thank you for any assistance you may give me.

Yours sincerely,

Harry Gold

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Report on Letters from MIT

Unfortunately I have been unable to locate the three letters I received from MIT. My mother believes that she turned them about two weeks along with some other papers when she was cleaning out my room, preparatory to our moving. She is not very sure on this point and I'm still looking for them. They may only have been mislaid. Nothing was lost in transit as a very reliable company, Miller North Broad Storage, did the work, however, I shall relate the subject matter of these letters as best as I can:

1. Letter from Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, stating:
 - a) He was pleased to hear from me as MIT welcomes the more mature students in their Undergraduate courses.
 - b) He was turning my letter over to the Registrar's Office which handled the valuation of credits and other details of entrance.

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- e) He personally believed that it would take about two years to finish the required work.
- 2) A letter from the registrar
 - a) Enclosing various catalogs of the school relating to the info I desired.
 - (1) Tuition \$500 per year
 - (2) Total cost \$1,400 - \$1,000 one year
 - (3) If summer school work taken, \$400 to \$500 extra total cost
 - b) Asking me to have the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute Evening School send the grades I had obtained.
- 3) A letter from the registrar (several weeks after the first one) stating
 - a) That it would probably take from 2 to 2½ years for me to obtain a degree
 - b) The exact time could not be stated as the recognized evening school work in various subjects was left to the discretion of the various professors, and they would only decide after a personal conference with me once I had entered.

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REPORT ON LETTERS FROM MIT

The above exhibit was shown to HARRY GOLD on 6/18/50 at which time he stated that the seven pages were all in his handwriting and were rough draft reports which were subsequently submitted to his Soviet superior FRED. GOLD said that he made these reports up at the time he was considering going to MIT, which would place the reports prior to the fall of 1938.

GOLD said that when he brought the subject up of going to school that year, FRED suggested that there was only one place to go, and that was MIT. GOLD said he did not want to go there because of the high cost of an education at that institution. GOLD said that the reason for his estimating the cost of going to MIT was because FRED requested it and GOLD set out how much it would cost to show FRED why he was unable to go. FRED told GOLD to go ahead and go to MIT and not to worry about the cost. GOLD said that he could not consider this and probably gave FRED the excuse that he would have difficulty in explaining to his parents where he got the money for such an expensive education.

Relative to the report to FRED that GOLD was unable to locate the three letters he received from MIT, GOLD said that he is sure he had the letters but he did not want to show them to FRED as the latter might find some reason for sending GOLD to MIT.

Relative to the letter to MIT dated 4/10/38, GOLD stated that he actually began working for Pennsylvania Sugar in January of 1929 and not September of 1928 as stated in the letter.

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MEMORANDUM, SAC

Relative to the letter dated 4/10/38 to MIT, reference was made to MORRIS E. RUCKMAN as being acquainted with GOLD. GOLD stated that MORRIS RUCKMAN was a chemical engineer with an M.S. or possibly a Ph. D. degree and a graduate of MIT. At this time he was a young man about 24 or 25 and had been hired at Pennsylvania Sugar by Dr. GUSTAV REICH because RUCKMAN had worked on CO₂ recovery at MIT. GOLD said that RUCKMAN left Pa. Sugar and went into patent work since his father had a very responsible position as a patent attorney, possibly with the U. S. Government.

GOLD said that he had difficulty in getting his credits recognized at the University of Cincinnati and, therefore, in the summer of 1938, decided to continue to work for at least another year before entering college. It was Dr. REICH who suggested to GOLD that he try to enroll at Xavier University in Cincinnati, which GOLD was successful in entering.

GOLD said that it is possible he wrote the above material on MIT in the summer of 1938 while he was laid up as a result of being burned in the Pa. Sugar Laboratory.

GOLD said that FRED had been quite happy about GOLD's being unsuccessful in entering Cincinnati University as he preferred to see GOLD wait for another year before going to school. GOLD said that FRED was happy for two reasons: first, that he might induce GOLD to enter MIT and pay GOLD's way; and second, that GOLD would continue to work for the Soviets for another year and work principally on getting recruits in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

GOLD said that when he finally told FRED he was going to Xavier University, FRED was very bitter about it.

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Report on letters from M. J. T. - 6/1/50

Unfortunately, may I have been unable to locate the three letters I received from M. J. T. My mother believed that she burnt them along with some other papers when she was cleaning out my room preparatory to our moving. She is not very sure on this point & I am still looking for them. They may only have been mislaid nothing was lost in transit as a very reliable company (Miller North Road Stage) did the work. However, I shall relate the subject matter of these letters as best as I can.

Letter from Professor Walter H. White, head of the department of Chemical Engineering at MIT.

a. He was pleased to hear from me as M. J. T. well could be the most mature student even in their undergraduate course.

b. He was turning my letter over to the Registrar's office which handles the details of evaluation of credits & other details of entrance.

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relating to the info I desired

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- (2) Total cost \$14.00 - 1611 / yr
- (3) If summer school work taken extra total cost

b - asking me to have the University of Pennsylvania & send back to the ^{Columbia School} send the credits I had obtained

3 - ~~the~~ a letter from the Registrar
(initial weeks after the first one) stating

that it would probably take from two to two and a half years for me to complete obtaining my degree

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2540 S. Philip Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.

April 10, 1938.

Professor Walter A. Whitman,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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February 1934 to June 1936 continued my education at Drexel Institute Evening School, graduating in the course in Chemical Engineering with all A grades.

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April 1934 - December 1934⁽²⁾ - Plant operator
(preparation of plant ^{for fermentation} cultures) at Penna
~~alcohol~~ corporation, a ~~division~~ subsidiary of the
sugar co. Laid off due to depression 6/3/35

February 1935 - Sept. 1935 - Routine chemist
at Holbrook manufacturing company at
Jenny City, N.J., ~~my first position~~
position made soap laundry and
toilet soaps and my work ^{complicated}
the analysis of the fats and oils
used ~~and~~ the finished ^{soap} product,
and of the glycerine made as a
by product. ~~I was the only one~~ I was
the only one employed in the laboratory
and left ~~only~~ only because I could
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Sept. 1935 - Present - Routine analytical
work at Penna Sugar Co. Transferred
to Research in June 1936. Transferred to
plant development work in May 1937

Feb. 1934 - June 1936 - ~~Completed course~~
continued my education at Drexel Institute
Evening School, graduating in the
~~evening~~ course in Chemical Engineering with
~~a~~ with ~~graduating~~ all "A" grades.

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HARRY GOLD

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my father and brother are now ^③ employed and I ~~am~~ now in a position to ~~continue~~ ^{continue} my schooling for a degree in either next fall or the following February. ~~may~~ ^{you} I send my credentials and credits to you so that you may advise me as to the approximate time necessary to complete my studies and ~~give~~ ^{give} me some idea of what courses I would have to take? I am writing at the same time to the ^{Registrar's} ~~Office~~ ^{of the University} for a catalogue and ~~in~~ ^{for} general information relative to ~~tuition~~ ^{tuition} and other costs at ~~the~~ ^{the} institution.

I hope I will hear from you soon and I wish to thank you for any assistance you may give me.

yours sincerely,

Harry Gold

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2540 S. Phillip Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
April 9, 1938

The Registrar
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I am writing for information relative to the completion of my Under Graduate work in Chemical Engineering at University of Cincinnati. I graduated from high school in June 1928. My education has since consisted of

- a) Sept. 1930 to March 1932 - Under Graduate work in the course in Chemistry at the Towne School of the University of Pennsylvania
- b) February 1934 to June 1936 - Continuation of my studies at Drexel Institute Evening School in the course in Chemical Engineering.

I completed the course with all A grades and received my diploma in June, 1936.

I realize that I am writing quite late for admission in September. To help straighten definitely settle these matters, may I have a personal interview as soon as possible. My vacation is during the next two weeks and I could arrange to come to Cincinnati on any day you specify.

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2510 S. Phillips Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
April 9, 1938

Dear Registrar,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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Dear Sir:

I am writing for information relative
to ~~the completion~~ the completion of my
~~studies~~ ^{in chemistry} under graduate work at
Univ. of Cincinnati.

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The interruptions in my studies have been occasioned by the necessity of supporting my parents and younger brother. I wish to thank you for any assistance you may give me.

Yours sincerely,

Harry Gold

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PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD NEWS

UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS

SOURCE OF NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS
SOCIETY

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Relative to the others, GOLD stated that possibly STEVE or FRED instructed GOLD to obtain a list of journals, publications, etc., about the Navy, and also, which of these publications and journals could be subscribed to.

GOLD also said that either STEVE or FRED wanted the names of reputable naval architects and that GOLD understood that the Soviets were considering using some of them for legitimate work.

GOLD stated that he obtained the above information from the public library in Philadelphia.

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THE MILITARY ENGINEER

GOLD stated that the handwriting on this one sheet of paper was his and was a rough draft of a report which was subsequently submitted to STEVE or FRED.

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MEMORANDUM, SAC

GOLD stated that at the same time he received instructions to obtain information about Navy periodicals and naval architects, he was also instructed to obtain similar information about Army matters, and that this was why he submitted the above report. GOLD stated that probably the Soviets wanted to place orders for new armaments and also wanted to keep up with any new armaments being made.

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

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Philadelphia Navy Yard News

Published monthly by Navy Yard Development Assn.
Mostly social.
Description of physical testing lab
Notices of meetings of beneficial lodges.

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U. S. Naval Inst. Proceedings
Published monthly
Can be subscribed to by private citizen.
Some tech. articles. All notices of new ship contracts
(Keep our latitude here in torpedo fire)
Edited by U.S. Naval Officer.

Application for membership

U. S. Naval Institute
Annapolis, Maryland

Date

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Naval Institute and enclose
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Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Transactions
Published yearly; bound volume
Printed by WILLIAMS PRESS, INC., Albany, NY

Published by

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers
29 W. 39th St., NYC

Articles such as Strength of Plating in Compression

Also volume list of members

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260 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Military Engineer

Published by Society of American Military Engineers, the Mills Building, Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Bi-monthly, November - December. Articles by U.S. Army Officer Corps of Engineers

Mostly on harbor improvement and dredging, movements of Armed Services, etc. Nothing of value.

\$4.50 one year.

Back numbers 75¢ per one copy

Recruiting News, published monthly by Recruiting Publicity Bureau, U. S. Army, Governors Island, NY.

Historical/ Just articles, general news, sports, to make Army life seem attractive but some news might leak there: 1/4/44.
No price but can be obtained in library.

(On back of same sheet appears following:)

Army Ordnance published by Army Ordnance Association, Suite 807, the Mills Building, Washington, D.C. Issued Bi-monthly, November - December. Can be subscribed to \$4.50 one year, 75¢ one issue. Can also be joined by U. S. citizen. Advertisements may be of use as many are by manufacturers of ordnance. Example: AM. ARMAMENT CORPORATION WORKS
Hoboken, N.J.

Derry, Pa.

6 E. 45th St., NY NY

Advertisement for 105 millimetre smooth bore infantry mortar suitable for chemical warfare. Range up to 2,750 yds. with 15 lb. shell. Breaks up into 3 loads of 65 lbs. each.

Articles mostly historical, by members of U.S. Army. Notice of aircraft contracts to dist ive z... firms. Notice of refusal of War Department for LEY P. DeSEVERSKY to fly plane in Bendix Trophy Race due to secret features of plane. E.D. has ordered 86.

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65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)

LANOLIN

The above exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/18/50 at which time he stated that the two pages comprising this exhibit are both in his handwriting and that it was a rough draft of a report which was subsequently put in final form and submitted to his Soviet contact FRED.

GOLD said that the ARTHUR COLTMAN referred to in this report was a good friend of the GOLD family. GOLD said that ARTHUR's older brother, LEON, was especially a friend of HARRY GOLD. GOLD said that LEON subsequently went into business for himself making hard rubber products in Northeast Philadelphia.

Relative to ARTHUR COLTMAN, GOLD said that he graduated with honors from Hahnemann Medical School, subsequently becoming an M.D., and is presently practicing somewhere in Northeast Philadelphia.

GOLD believes that the interest in lanolin was instituted by his Soviet superior FRED.

GOLD stated that this report was probably submitted sometime between 1938 and 1940, and that he does not recall furnishing the Soviets any further information on this subject.

GOLD stated that ARTHUR COLTMAN was not connected with Soviet espionage and that GOLD was very happy that he added the last paragraph in the report about the necessity of questioning COLTMAN very cautiously lest he get too suspicious.

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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

ARTHUR COLTMAN
ESPIONAGE - R

ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

Two sheets of paper, apparently in GOLD's handwriting, one of which bears the heading "Lanolin." These sheets apparently concern attempts to obtain information regarding the use of an emulsion of lanolin in Ethyl alcohol through ARTHUR COLTMAN, who was then a senior in the Pre-Medical Course at LaSalle College, Philadelphia. GOLD indicates that he has known COLTMAN since he was small, and was formerly a schoolmate of his older brother.

Typewritten copies of these sheets have been made and are attached to this memorandum, since GOLD's handwriting was very poor. Additional copies were made which have been attached to the pages in the exhibit.

LEADS:

Will exhibit these sheets to HARRY GOLD for his explanation of their meaning.

Will obtain full information from GOLD regarding any requests made by his superiors for information concerning the lanolin emulsion.

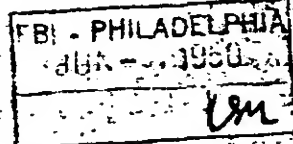
Will obtain full information from GOLD regarding any espionage activity of ARTHUR COLTMAN.

Will obtain the name of the person requesting this information and the date concerned.

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Will obtain complete background information regarding ARTHUR COLTMAN.
(The name LEON COLTMAN appeared on a letter addressed to GOLD postmarked July
23, 1931, indicating that GOLD was spending his vacation at Far Rockaway, N.Y.)

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Lanolin

The info on the use of an emulsion of lanolin in Ethyl alcohol has been obtained through ARTHUR COLTMAN, a senior in the pre-medical course at LaSalle College in Philadelphia. He is planning to enter medical school in the fall. I have known ARTHUR since he was a little boy of two or three years. His father has been our butcher for the past nineteen years, and he has developed into an extremely intelligent young man. I was formerly a schoolmate of his elder brother, since married, and we have been drawn together by a common interest in chemistry and photography.

ARTHUR has been doing research work on the effect of various drugs on daphnia (magna). This work was carried out under the direction of one of the chemistry professors at LaSalle and it was this man who sent ARTHUR to the Rahmann Hospital to obtain some of the necessary drugs (morphine, strychnine) from a certain doctor, unfortunately the names have escaped me, who was also engaged in work on the same problem. It was at this hospital in the same laboratory that he met the two young doctors who had discovered the remarkable value of the lanolin emulsion and heard of the numerous varied cases in which it was used.

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Emulsion and heard of the numerous varied cases in which it was used. It now develops that the two doctors wished to make some money out of their discovery and are going to market their product under a trade name to the Medical Profession. To get around the ethics of the Hypocrates Oath, their identity will be screened by a go between. Just how this is being done I do not know. They have also hired a competent chemist to analyze the various emulsions they have obtained as previously they had prepared them in a very haphazard fashion but also with good results. Now they wished to standardize the method of PPH as the solution is now being distributed free to interested medical men with the idea of obtaining all possible data on its affects.

The men concerned are now very secretive about the matter, according to Arthur, and he himself, must be questioned very cautiously, lest he get too suspicious.

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since he was a little boy of 2 or 3 years (his
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twenty years) and he has developed
into an extremely intelligent & young
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common interest in chemistry & photography.

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
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65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)

"CLAYTON CONTINUOUS SOAP-MAKING PROCESS"

GOLD stated that this concerns a process which was sold to the National Oil Products Company (NOPCO) and a plant was built on Long Island for the manufacture of soap under this process.

GOLD said that THOMAS L. BLACK had been given the assignment by the Soviets to obtain this process and BLACK had asked GOLD to check references in Chemical Abstracts.

GOLD stated that all of the material is in his handwriting with the exception of the last five lines which, he states, might possibly be in the handwriting of his brother, JOSEPH GOLD, who was out of work at this time, and GOLD stated that he might possibly have asked his brother to check the references in the Chemical Abstracts. GOLD stated that he could do this without arousing any suspicion on the part of his brother since this was concerned with a very common product and the Abstracts were in the GOLD residence as GOLD subscribed to them.

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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
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ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-1307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

One sheet of paper containing information regarding soap making by the LONG ISLAND REFINING COMPANY and "CLAYTON". This sheet lists a number of chemical abstracts, apparently referring to this question.

Since GOLD's handwriting was very poor, a typewritten copy of this sheet has been prepared and is attached to this memorandum. An additional copy was made and placed on the exhibit sheet.

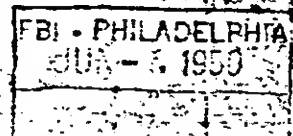
LEADS:

Will exhibit this sheet to HARRY GOLD for his explanation regarding its meaning.

Will obtain the name of the person for whom this report was made and the approximate date thereof.

Will further question GOLD regarding his source of information on the subject of soap making and the names of any other persons who may have helped him to obtain this information.

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CLAYTON continues soap (making) process or continuous Saponification process. The patents may be in the name of the "LONG ISLAND REFINING COMPANY". Look under

I. Subject index

- a. Soap
- b. Saponification (continuous)

II. Author index

- a. Clayton
- b. Long Island Refining Company

Chemical abstracts
1936-1932

1932 - 1146 ¹	subject
1935 - 5675 ⁸	author
1936 - 638 ²	author
1936 - 2415 ¹ 1250 ⁴	subject
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Clayton Continuous Soap (making)
Process

or
Continuous Saponification Process

The patents may be in the name
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Look under

I Subject Index

a. Soap

b. Saponification (continuous)

II Author Index

a. Clayton

b. Long Island Ref. Co.

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Chemical abstracts

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1935 -	5675 ⁸	Author
1936	638 ²	Author
1936	2415 ¹	Subject
	12504	
1935	7684 ¹	Subject

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
ESPIONAGE - R

65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)

"ANYLO PROCESS"

This exhibit, consisting of five handwritten sheets of paper, were shown to GOLD on 6/18/50. GOLD identified this material as all being in his handwriting and stated that it consisted of a rough draft of a report which he later put in final form and gave to FRED.

GOLD said that this material was written by him in the summer of 1938 and probably during the period of the July strike at Pennsylvania Sugar Company.

GOLD said that "Anylo" was the name used for a process to develop anyl alcohol. GOLD said that Dr. GUSTAV REICH at Pennsylvania Sugar had been working for some time on this process.

On the third page of this material is a reference to "our mutual friend". GOLD said that this undoubtedly refers to STEVE SWARTZ and indicates to GOLD that STEVE must have at one time asked GOLD about this process.

GOLD recalled that FRED, at one time, had given him a list of material in which the Soviets would be interested and stated that among them were:

- (1) Information which might be received from a firm in the neighborhood of Lancaster, Pa., a firm which made simulated leather finishes.
- (2) Information on the "Anylo Process".
- (3) Medical information.

The Miss HOAG referred to in the above exhibit was Miss CATHERINE HOAG, a stenographer at Pennsylvania Sugar who subsequently married a man named HUSKEY.

The SIDMERS referred to in this exhibit is ARTHUR L. SIDMERS, a design engineer who was with Pa. Sugar at that time, and who was with Dr. REICH until October, 1949.

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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
ESPIONAGE - R

ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

Five sheets of paper, apparently in GOLD's handwriting, entitled "The Amylo Process." These sheets describe GOLD's attempts to obtain information regarding this process from Dr. REICH, apparently of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, where he was employed.

Readable copies of these pages were made because GOLD's handwriting was very poor, which are attached to this memorandum. An additional copy of each sheet has been attached to the exhibit.

LEADS:

Will exhibit these sheets to GOLD to obtain GOLD's explanation of his reason for writing them.

Will contact Dr. GUSTAVE REICH at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company for any corroborating information he may be able to furnish regarding these sheets.

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THE AMYLO PROCESS

As the plant is in more a state of siege than ever, I was unsuccessful in several attempts to gain admittance to the plant so that I might see Dr. Reich. However, I did call him twice and we discussed the report on the recovery of CO₂, which I am completely through with the work. We also talked of the design for the new 10 ton dry plant design and agreed that it was a shame that the strike had interrupted _____'s work on the plans. Reich stated that as soon as the trouble was over (and he has no definite idea when this will be), we would rush to complete the work. I said I was very anxious to see the results of the great amount of work we had put into the job. I am to keep calling him every few days.

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The writer gained his information concerning the "AMYLO" process in the following manner:

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 17, I was in the office of Dr. Reich discussing some data I had obtained on the recovery of CO 2 and others present were Miss Hoag, ———, and Arthur ———. The phone rang and Dr. Reich's secretary answered.

She then turned to him and said, "Mr. ——— (here I didn't catch the name) of the Takamini Laboratories is calling. He has been recommended by Mr. Kirkpatrick and he desires to speak with you concerning the 'AMYLO' process and wants to know when he can arrange an appointment." Reich mused awhile, "The Takamini Laboratories, and he says he has been sent by Kirkpatrick. Tell him I will be out of town Friday and Saturday and that I will be very busy on Monday, but I can see him here at the plant on Tuesday." Miss Hoag transmitted this

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Message, listened for a few moments, and then said to the Doctor, "The gentleman says he is calling from Freeholt, New Jersey and he will be in New York tomorrow and wants to know if he can meet you there."

At this, my employer threw up his hands in disgust and said, "Oh, such horrible people. It is typical of the Japanese. They are so arrogant. Here, he wants me to give him info concerning the AKILO process, and that I should do it at his convenience. Tell him I cannot see him tomorrow and to call some time next week."

Still angry, he turned to me "Such gall, it's a wonder he doesn't want me to pay for his long distance call. There are only two or three plants in the world which use the AKILO process and I am one of the few people who has ever seen it in operation. It is the only method, you know, for preparing AMYL alcohol by direct fermentation and it works

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About IST in a warm climate that is why the Japanese are so interested in it. Yes, I know all about it.

At this, I recalled a few years ago that Reich had made a trip to Cuba and South America, as well as several trips to Europe. At first I did not catch on as to the nature of the caller or the company he represented and had not paid much attention, but now, though very interested, I pretended that I only wanted to finish our discussion and get back to work. Here I also recalled that our mutual friend had once asked if there were such a process and I had not known anything about it. Since then, I have only been able to determine that no Japanese has visited Dr. Reich at the plant. Whether they have met outside I do not know. The following are the possibilities as far as gaining any information concerning this process:

1. Dr. Reich has the process only in his mind and has no written description of it. This is very unlikely as he is a scientific man and keeps very methodical and complete records.
2. That this data may be kept at his home. (He has maintained two apartments in Philadelphia; one in the central city district and one in the suburbs), and in this case, it would be very difficult to obtain.
3. That the data may be in the files of his office at the plant and in this case, a systematic survey would reveal their exact whereabouts and I could easily obtain them.

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The writer gained his information concerning the "AMYLO" process in the following manner:

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 17, I was in the office of Dr. Reich discussing some data I had obtained on the recovery of CO 2 and others present were Miss Hoag, ~~the lady~~ and Arthur ~~Simmons~~. The phone rang and Dr. Reich's secretary answered.

She then turned to him and said, "Mr. — (here I didn't catch the name) of the Takamini Laboratories is calling. He has been recommended by Mr. Kirkpatrick and he desires to speak with you concerning the 'AMYLO' process and wants to know when he can arrange an appointment." Reich mused awhile, "The Takamini Laboratories, and he says he has been sent by Kirkpatrick. Tell him I will be out of town Friday and Saturday and that I will be very busy on Monday, but I can see him here at the plant on Tuesday." Miss Hoag transmitted this

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as the writer gained ~~the~~ ^{his} information
concerning the "Ampho" process in the
following manner. 6/3/50
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On the afternoon of Thursday, March
17, I was in ^{the office of} Dr. Reich's office discussing
some data I had obtained on the recovery
of CO₂. The phone rang and Dr. Reich's
secretary answered it.

She then turned to him and said
"Mr. _____ (she didn't catch the name)
of the Takamine Laboratories is calling.
He has been recommended by Mr.
Kirkpatrick and he desires to speak
with you concerning the "Ampho"
process and wants to know when
he can arrange an appointment."

Reich ~~waited~~ ^{waited} a while, "The
Takamine Laboratories and he says he
has been ^{referred} by Kirkpatrick. Tell him
I will be out of town Friday and
Saturday and that I will be very
busy on Monday but I can see him
here at the plant on Tuesday."

Miss Hoag transmitted this

Message, listened for a few moments, and then said to the Doctor, "The gentleman says he is calling from Freehold, New Jersey and he will be in New York tomorrow and wants to know if he can meet you there."

At this, my employer threw up his hands in disgust and said, "Oh, such horrible people. It is typical of the Japanese. They are so arrogant. Here, he wants me to give him info concerning the AMILO process, and that I should do it at his convenience. Tell him I cannot see him tomorrow and to call some time next week."

Still angry, he turned to me "Such gall, it's a wonder he doesn't want me to pay for his long distance call. There are only two or three plants in the world which use the AMILO process and I am one of the few people who has ever seen it in operation. It is the only method, you know, for preparing AMIL alcohol by direct fermentation and it works

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message ^{intended for a} ~~spoke~~ and ~~after~~ a few words ^{and}
and then said to the waiter, 6/3/50 ^{gco} ^{gtd}

"Tell gentlemen on ship he is calling
from Freehold, N.J., and he will be
in New York tomorrow and ~~to~~ wants
to know if he can meet you there.

at this my employees threw up
their hands in disgust and said,

"Oh such terrible people. It is typical
of the Japanese. They are so arrogant,
here he wants ^{me to give him} information concerning the
ampro process and ~~he~~ I should do it at
his convenience. Tell him I cannot
see him tomorrow ~~and to call sometime~~
next week." ~~he~~

Still angry he turned to me, and
~~said~~ "Look gall," it's a wonder he
doesn't want me to pay for his ^{long} ~~call~~
distance call. ^{and} ~~that~~ ^{all} ~~the~~ ^{only} ~~few~~
that plants in the world which use
the ampro process and I am one of
the few people who has ever seen it
in operation. ^{it is the} ~~you know~~ only method,
you know, of for preparing ampro alcohol
by direct fermentation and it ~~can~~ ^{works}

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about 187 in a warm climate that is why the Japanese are so interested in it. Yes, I know all about it.

At this, I recalled a few years ago that Reich had made a trip to Cuba and South America, as well as several trips to Europe. At first I did not catch on as to the nature of the caller or the company he represented and had not paid much attention, but now, though very interested, I pretended that I only wanted to finish our discussion and get back to work. Here I also recalled that our mutual friend had once asked if there were such a process and I had not known anything about it. Since then, I have only been able to determine that no Japanese has visited Dr. Reich at the plant. Whether they have met outside I do not know. The following are the possibilities as far as gaining any information concerning this process:

1. Dr. Reich has the process only in his mind and has no written description of it. This is very unlikely as he is a scientific man and keeps very methodical and complete records.
2. That this data may be kept at his home. (He has maintained two apartments in Philadelphia; one in the central city district and one in the suburbs), and in this case, it would be very difficult to obtain.
3. That the data may be in the files of his office at the plant and in this case, a systematic survey would reveal their exact whereabouts and I could easily obtain them.

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Japanese are so interested in it. Yes, I
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Since then I have only been able to determine that the no Japanese has visited D. A. Reich at the plant, whether ~~or not~~ they had met outside I do not know. ~~as far as gaining any information concerning the~~ The following are the possibilities as far as gaining any information concerning this matter.

Dr. Reich has the process only in his mind and has ~~no~~ written description of it. This is very unlikely as he is a scientific man & keeps

very methodical & ~~complete~~ ^{complete} records. (C)

2. That this data may be kept at his home if he does maintain two apartments in Philadelphia, one in the central city district and one in the suburbs) and in this case it would be very difficult to obtain.

3. That the data may be in ~~the files~~ ^{the files} of his office at ~~the~~ plant and in this case it is systematic survey would reveal their whereabouts and I could easily obtain them.

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THE AMILO PROCESS

As the plant is in more a state of siege than ever, I was unsuccessful in several attempts to gain admittance to the plant so that I might see Dr. Reich. However, I did call him twice and we discussed the report on the recovery of CO₂, which I am completing through with the work. We also talked of the design for the new 10 ton plant design and agreed that it was a shame that the strike had interrupted ~~Reich's~~ work on the plans. Reich stated that as soon as the trouble was over (and he has no definite idea when this will be), we would rush to complete the work. I said I was very anxious to see the results of the great amount of work we had put into the job. I am to keep calling him every few days.

End 6/18/54
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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HARRY GOLD, WAS.
ESPIONAGE - R

ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

Five (5) sheets of yellow paper, which appeared to be in GOLD's handwriting. These were headed "Financial & Social History of the Gold Family." These pages listed GOLD's employment history since graduating from high school until he moved to 5032 North Boudinot Street. They indicate that GOLD's financial circumstances were low during this period, and that they were almost evicted from their home. However, KARL SCHOFIELD, a young lawyer, averted this. Readable copies of these pages were made because GOLD's handwriting was very poor. These copies are attached to this memorandum. An additional copy of each sheet has been attached to the exhibit.

LEADS:

Will exhibit these sheets to GOLD for his interpretation and his reason for writing about his financial troubles.

Will locate and interview KARL SCHOFIELD, the lawyer mentioned, and will obtain any information he may have bearing on this case.

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After graduating from high school, I worked for two years as a routine analytical chemist at the Penna. Sugar Co. In this time I managed to save over \$2200 due to the fact that my father was regularly employed and my mother used his money for the upkeep of the household and put practically all of my pay in the bank. As I was averaging over \$35.00 a week (at that time we worked 12 hours a day and 7 days a week), it can readily be seen how this comparatively large amount accumulated.

In September 1930, on the advice of Dr. Reich, I left work and entered in the course in the Towne Scientific School in the University of Pennsylvania. Immediately after this, my father began to work irregularly and soon was laid off entirely. Also, when I had completed one year at the University, the summer work which Dr. Reich had promised me and which I had hoped would bring me over \$300, failed to materialize.

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All this time when my mother needed money I told her to draw from my account at the bank. At the beginning of my second year at school, I realized that I would soon have to return to work but hoped to complete at least two years which would be just half of the work required for a degree. In February 1932 before the start of the second half of the sophomore year, with just sufficient money left to pay my tuition until June, I again went to Dr. Reich and he advised me to complete the second and he would then give me my old job and also promised to find a job for my father at the Sugar Co. if pop did not obtain one in the meantime. However, my father did not get the job he so confidently expected. Reich did not come through as he had said and in March I suddenly had to leave school to forestall the constable who had a levy on the goods in the house we rented from dispossessing us. Here I went directly to the owner of the house.

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Karl Schofield, a young lawyer who had entrusted the house to an agent who was sending the constable. Schofield averted this disaster and we have since dealt directly with him. The relationship has been more that of friends than of landlord and tenant. Also, the University was very nice at that time in returning three-quarters of the tuition I had paid in February. This came to over \$150.

In May of 1932 Dr. Reich obtained a job for me at the Sugar Company but not in his department and in December I lost my job in a general layoff. This happened just as I had cleared all of the debts of the family and we again went into a hole.

In February 1933 I obtained work as an analytical chemist at the Holtbrook Mfg. Company near Jersey City, New Jersey, a soap concern. Unfortunately half of the \$30.00 a week went for living expenses and I could only send \$15.00 home.

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So when Dr. Reich offered me my old job back I had to accept and have been with the Sugar Company since. In the meantime, our debts have mounted - \$24.00 rent to Schofield, \$80.00 for meat from Colman the butcher, etc. and it was several years before we paid them off, even though my father was beginning to work somewhat regularly. Also, in 1935, my younger brother graduated from high and has since helped out by working part time for a delivery company. At first he made only \$6.00 a week but he is now working regularly and earns \$18.00. My father's employment at the RCA Victor Company is still irregular and at present, he is only working one day a week which brings only \$5.00.

We have just moved from our old address at 2510 S. Phillip Street to a much better neighborhood. This was absolutely necessary as the street in the entire section of the City had become a complete slum.

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noisy, filthy, and infested with many unsavory characters. This made my mother very nervous and I also could only work at home in the early hours of the morning when it was reasonably quiet. It was also impossible to invite any professional friends in whom we might be interested, to such a neighborhood.

The new home at 5032 S. Bondinet Street, about 10 miles north of the old location, is a very quiet section and is a far better home. It contains a kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, parlor, an enclosed porch on the first floor, and three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. There is a one car detached garage. The home rents only for \$15.00 a month, \$7.00 more than we paid at South Philadelphia.

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HARRY GOLD, was.
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EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1-B-5 (29-18)
(FINANCIAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE GOLD FAMILY)

The instant exhibit consists of five pages of GOLD's handwriting, in which he set forth biographical information on himself and his family.

GOLD said that this was the rough draft of a report which was subsequently submitted to FRED. GOLD said that this was probably written in the early part of 1938 and shortly after he first met FRED, because he recalls that FRED at one of the first meetings instructed GOLD to submit such a biographical sketch on himself. GOLD stated that all the information set forth in this rough draft report is quite true.

This exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50.

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Financial & Social History of The Gold Family

After graduating from high school, I worked for two years as a routine analytical chemist at the Penna. Sugar Co. In this time I managed to save over \$2200 due to the fact that my father was regularly employed and my mother used his money for the upkeep of the household and put practically all of my pay in the bank. As I was averaging over \$35.00 a week (at that time we worked 12 hours a day and 7 days a week), it can readily be seen how this comparatively large amount accumulated.

In September 1930, on the advice of Dr. Reich, I left work and entered in the course ^{in Chemistry} at the Towne Scientific School in the University of Pennsylvania. Immediately after this, my father began to work irregularly and soon was laid off entirely. Also, when I had completed one year at the University, the summer work which Dr. Reich had promised me and which I had hoped would bring me over \$300, failed to materialize.

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~~... after graduating from high school~~
after graduating from high school
~~... I worked for two years as~~
I worked for two years as
a ~~... plant~~ at the Pennsylvania
Sugar Co. In this time I managed
to save over \$220.00 due to the fact that
my father was regularly employed at
~~the R. C. A. Co. at ...~~
~~... and my mother ...~~
~~... money for the upkeep of the household~~
and put practically all of my earnings
in the bank. As I was averaging over
35 dollars a week (at that time we
worked 12 hours a day and seven days a
week) it can readily be seen how fast
considerably large amount accumulated.
On June 1, 1918 on the advice of my
father I ~~left work~~ and entered
the University of Pennsylvania.
Immediately after this my father was
~~laid off~~ began to work irregularly
and was laid off entirely. So also
when I had completed one year at the
University the summer work which
On June 1 had promised me, which
I hoped would bring me over \$200.

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All this time when my mother needed money I told her to draw from my account at the bank. At the beginning of my second year at school, I realized that I would soon have to return to work but hoped to complete at least two years which would be just half of the work required for a degree. In February 1932 before the start of the second half of the sophomore year, with just sufficient money left to pay my tuition until June, I again went to Dr. Reich and he advised me to complete the second and he would then give me my old job and also promised to find a job for my father at the Sugar Co. if pop did not obtain one in the meantime. However, my father did not get the job he so confidently expected. Reich did not come through as he had said and in March I suddenly had to leave school to forestall the constable who had a levy on the goods in the house we rented from dispossessing us. Here I went directly to the owner of the house.

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...all the time...
...needed money...
...my account...
...my second...
...I decided...
...soon I had to return to work...
...to complete at least two...
...which would be just half of...
...degree...
...February before the start of the...
...second half of the sophomore year...
...just sufficient money to pay...
...my tuition till June...
...to Dr. Reich...
...he would then give me...
...my old job and...
...at the...
...did not obtain...
...the...
...did not get the job...
...expected...
...as he had said...
...suddenly had to leave...
...to...
...the goods...
...from...
...to the...
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Karl Schofield, a young lawyer who had entrusted the house to an agent who was sending the constable. Schofield averted this disaster and we have since dealt directly with him. The relationship has been more that of friends than of landlord and tenant. Also, the University was very nice at that time in returning three-quarters of the tuition I had paid in February. This came to over \$150.

In May of 1932 Dr. Raich obtained a job for me at the Sugar Company but not in his department and in December I lost my job in a general layoff. This happened just as I had cleared all of the debts of the family and we again went into a hole.

In February 1933 I obtained work as an analytical chemist at the Holbrook Mfg. Company near Jersey City, New Jersey, a soap concern. Unfortunately half of the \$30.00 a week went for living expenses and I could only send \$15.00 home

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So when Dr. Reich offered me my old job back I had to accept and have been with the Sugar Company since. In the meantime, our debts have mounted - \$24.00 rent to Schofield, \$80.00 for meat from Colman the butcher, etc. and it was several years before we paid them off, even though my father was beginning to work somewhat regularly. Also, in 1935, my younger brother graduated from high and has since helped out by working part time for a calvery company. At first he made only \$6.00 a week but he is now working regularly and earns \$18.00. My father's employment at the RCA Victor Company is still irregular and at present, he is only working one day a week which brings only \$5.00.

We have just moved from our old address at 2540 S. Phillip Street to a much better neighborhood. This was absolutely necessary as the street in the entire section of the City had become a complete slum.

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RHS

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One week offered me my old job back
I had to accept and I have been with
the Eng. Co. since. In the meantime
our debts had mounted up to \$1000
rent to help pay, \$80 more for
from continue the battle (etc., etc.)
and it was several years before we
paid them off when the my father
was he planning to work fairly
somewhat regularly. I also in 1955
my younger brother graduated from
high and has since helped out by
working from part time for a delivery
Co. at first he made only his dollars a
week but he is now working regularly
for \$10. My father's employer
at the P.T. R.C. A. D. is
still very irregular & at present he
is only working 1 day a week
bringing in only \$5.

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JWA

We have just moved from
our old address at 2780 S. Phillips
street to a much better neighborhood
This was absolutely necessary as the
old section of the city had
become a complete slum.

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- noisy, filthy, and infested with many unsavory characters. This made my mother very nervous and I also could only work at home in the early hours of the morning when it was reasonably quiet. It was also impossible to invite any professional friends in whom we might be interested, to such a neighborhood.

The new home at 5032 N. Bondinet Street, about 10 miles north of the old location, is a very quiet section and is a far better home. It contains a kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, parlor, an enclosed porch on the first floor, and three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. There is a one car detached garage. The home rents only for \$35.00 a month, \$7.00 more than we paid at South Philadelphia.

6-16-50
PMB

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~~night~~ - noisy, filthy, and ~~dirty~~
with many very ~~dirty~~ ~~dirty~~ ~~dirty~~
~~made it impossible for me to~~
~~at the time~~ ~~at the time~~ ~~at the time~~
nervous & I also could only work
home in the early hours of the morning
when it was reasonably quiet. It was
also impossible to invite any professional
friends in whom we might be interested
to such a neighborhood.

The new home at 5032 N. Madison
- about the size and style of the old home -
street is ~~the best~~ in a very quiet
section & is a far better home. It
contains a kitchen, breakfast room,
dining room, parlor, and ~~and~~
porch on the first floor and three
bedrooms & a bath on the second floor.
There is in a one car detached garage.
The whole rents for only \$35 a month,
even dollars more than we paid for
at South Philadelphia.

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J.P.

65-4207-18-5 (20-15)

CHARL BECKMAN INFO

SAC, Philadelphia

6/23/50

SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
ESPIONAGE - R

EXHIBIT NO. 65-4307-1-B-5 (29-18)
(CARL BUCHMAN)

This exhibit is one page of handwriting, half of which is concerned with BUCHMAN and the other half entitled "CRAFF PAEN or CRAFF PENN."

GOLD stated that all is in his handwriting and that the material on CARL BUCHMAN was in connection with another report in which he referred to BUCHMAN merely as "C.B." He said that BUCHMAN was probably a Trotskyite whom FRED asked GOLD to check up on. GOLD could not recall his making any inquiry as stated in the report.

Relative to the material on CRAFF PAEN, GOLD said that it might have been in connection with the other material on LEO PENN. GOLD said that he does not recall the incident at all and stated that relative to the last paragraph, it is false because he has never gone to Jenkintown. GOLD said that he probably just assumed from the telephone listing, as set forth in the report, that the house was in a residential district. GOLD said that this was just another assignment given to him by FRED which he cannot recall.

This exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50.

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
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EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1-B-5 (29-18)
(CARL HUCHEAN)

This exhibit is one page of handwriting, half of which is concerned with HUCHEAN and the other half entitled "CRAFF PAEN or CRAFF PERN."

GOLD stated that all is in his handwriting and that the material on CARL HUCHEAN was in connection with another report in which he referred to HUCHEAN merely as "C.B." He said that HUCHEAN was probably a Trotskyite whom FREED asked GOLD to check up on. GOLD could not recall his making any inquiry as stated in the report.

Relative to the material on CRAFF PAEN, GOLD said that it might have been in connection with the other material on LEO PERN. GOLD said that he does not recall the incident at all and stated that relative to the last paragraph, it is false because he has never gone to Jenkintown. GOLD said that he probably just assumed from the telephone listing, as set forth in the report, that the house was in a residential district. GOLD said that this was just another assignment given to him by FREED which he cannot recall.

This exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50.

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
ESPIONAGE - R

EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1-B-5 (23-18)
(CARL HUGHMAN)

This exhibit is one page of handwriting, half of which is concerned with HUGHMAN and the other half entitled "GRAFF PAEN or GRAFF PERI."

GOLD stated that all is in his handwriting and that the material on CARL HUGHMAN was in connection with another report in which he referred to HUGHMAN merely as "C.B." He said that HUGHMAN was probably a Trotskyite whom FRED asked GOLD to check up on. GOLD could not recall his making any inquiry as stated in the report.

Relative to the material on GRAFF PAEN, GOLD said that it might have been in connection with the other material on LEO PERI. GOLD said that he does not recall the incident at all and stated that relative to the last paragraph, it is false because he has never gone to Jonckintown. GOLD said that he probably just assumed from the telephone listing, as set forth in the report, that the house was in a residential district. GOLD said that this was just another assignment given to him by FRED which he cannot recall.

This exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50.

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

HARRY GOLD, was.
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EXHIBIT NO. 65-4307-1B-5 (29-18)
(LEO C. PENN)

This one page of handwriting, which GOLD stated was his handwriting, was shown to GOLD on 6/17/50. GOLD stated that he does not recall the incident at all but that it probably was an assignment given GOLD by FRED, and that GOLD was to check on this individual by the name of LEO C. PENN, who was possibly a Trotskyite.

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CARL BUSHMAN (illegible) *Bushman*

I have inquired of about 15 or 20 people I know who live in the vicinity of 23rd and Walnut Streets, but none of them know of this person. His correct address, incidentally is 2209 Walnut Street. This is a three story house divided into six apartments. I have been unable to question the janitor as BUSHMAN might possibly see one in and my questioning his interfere with investigation at the most logical time. *(H. was trying to say that CO might have seen him with janitor - this would prejudice further investigation.)*
(GROFF) GRAFF PAEN or *Graf*
(GROFF) Graf Peen

There is no such name or even approximation listed in the telephone directory either as an individual or a druggist. Unfortunately the Public Library has no directory of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association the they have membership lists of other tech. societies.

There is a Gros Jean listed in Jenkintown, a suburb about ten miles outside of Philadelphia, but when I went there this proved to be a private residence.

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LEO C. PENN

The man is a druggist (he is listed in the telephone directory as a Doctor of Pharmacy) who has a store at 1501 N. 6th Street in Philadelphia. This is actually the Northwest corner of 6th and Jefferson Streets in Philadelphia. The business is on the first floor of a three story house, and there is a dining room and kitchen in the rear and bedrooms and bath on the second floor. I don't know about the third floor, but it is probably rented as an apartment as is the custom in Philadelphia.

This is one of the older sections of the city and might almost be classed as a slum, but PENN'S place seems quite prosperous.

The store is small but clean, and well stocked. However there is no soda fountain. This is unfortunate otherwise I could stop in every day for ice cream or a cold drink without arousing any suspicion. On my visit there, I bought a tube of tooth paste. PENN is a fairly tall and well built man; his hair is almost entirely gray but I judge his age is only about 45 or 50. He seems intelligent but very opinionated. Of course this is as much as I could judge from a short conversation with him about the sales tax.

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HERBERT EPSTEIN INFO

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June 8, 1950

ALBERT L. PIERCE, SA

HERBERT EPSTEIN
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ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-1307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

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One of these sheets states that GOLD had determined that "D" had not told the truth about the P & b's in the Naval Library when he said they could not be taken out. This is believed to refer to DANIEL KLINE.

Since GOLD's handwriting was very poor, typewritten copies of these pages have been prepared and are being attached to this memorandum. Extra copies were made which have been attached to the exhibits.

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cc: 65-1307 (HARRY GOLD)

MEMO SAC

6/8/50

LEADS:

Will contact HARRY GOLD and exhibit these sheets to him for his complete explanation of HERBERT EPSTEIN's relations with him and his espionage connections.

Will question GOLD regarding the date of preparation of these reports and for whom they were prepared.

Will further question GOLD regarding the other individuals mentioned in these pages and their connection in espionage activities.

Will determine the identity of all these individuals and complete background information should be obtained regarding them.

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HERBERT EPSTEIN

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I first met him as I have said at the SCHULTZs, and I was very much impressed and hopeful at that time but then I gradually changed my ideas.

I saw EPS for several months after I had stopped seeing the SCHULTZs as he too had become pretty well disgusted with the newlyweds and almost stopped going there. All attempts to elicit any info from him were very unsuccessful as he refused to talk of his work, only in a very general way. He once said that they had been given orders at the Navy Yard to speak to no one at all about their work and that he was afraid he would lose his job if he said anything to anyone. I actually once heard him speak sharply to his mother because she merely asked him how his work was coming along.

It may be that my attempts were unsuccessful because I used the wrong technique, but all these details were thoroughly discussed with our mutual friend before I did anything so I think that we have merely to deal with a very scary individual. Therefore I stopped seeing EPSTEIN about six months ago. However, when I called him on the phone this week he was glad to hear from me and we made a tentative arrangement to meet next week.

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H.E.

E. is now working plans on the new battleship now under construction at the P.M.Y. This is one of two sister ships, the second one the Brooklyn N.Y. This is as much info as I was able to obtain from him. He was formerly working on a light cruiser which was recently finished. He did say, however, that practically all the general design is done at Washington but those are then sent down and the detail work done here.

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HERBERT EPSTEIN

I met EPSTEIN during the week and we went to the movies. As was suggested we talked at length about false advertising in newspapers; from there drifted to consumers' problems in general and then to a worker's difficulty in making a living. It has already been mentioned that EPSTEIN is very liberal in his viewpoint and these subjects are easily discussed with him. I shall see him again next week and continue our conversations, this time dwelling on current events.

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HERBERT EPSTEIN

I saw EPS. Tuesday. We did not go anywhere as a terrific rainstorm broke and lasted until early Wednesday morning. We talked for a while on H's boldness and Eng's kow-towing to him. We then dwelled upon the plight of the Jews all over the world. HERB did not think anti-Semitism would spread very far in America but I told him he was mistaken.

We then agreed it was too bad it was raining so hard we couldn't go out and I added that I did not get out sufficiently. He said that he thought so too and that he wanted me to go over to some girl's house Sunday. HERB said that he had told her all about me and that she would have a girl there for me. I demurred a little but finally agreed and so we shall see each other again Sunday.

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H. L.

Sunday Eps. and I went to his girl's house and spent a fairly enjoyable evening. His friend C. is a pleasant dark-haired girl of about 23 or so. Her parents have a small shop in a rather dingy neighborhood but the house is very well furnished and clean. The girl she had brought over for me Dot, works in a small dress shop on Arch Street. She was a rather tall, red-haired girl of 25 or 26 years and is very attractive, though she depends more heavily than necessary on cosmetics. We played cards and talked most of the evening. When I took S. home, she asked me to come over and see her Tuesday.

I arrived about 9 Tuesday evening, too late to go anywhere but we had a long and interesting conversation. She is really very intelligent. I learned that she works as a salesgirl for Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia. We had a date to go to the movies this Sunday.

I saw Eps. again Wednesday and we went to the movies but our talking was mostly of the girls. I called him again Sunday and arranged to have him come to my house Thursday.

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H. L.

Epstein came to my house Thursday and we went for a long walk as it was a very hot evening. He wanted to talk mostly of his girlfriend and so I let him and told him that she seemed to be a very fine person and that I liked her friend Shirley too, and that we should go out often together.

I saw Shirley O'K— on Tuesday and I suggested going to see her friend Dorothy but she said she would rather go to the movies. We talked afterwards on the difficulty of a girl in making a living and I went on to mention especially the obstacles confronting anyone of Jewish ancestry. I had arranged to see Shirley Sunday afternoon and when Dorothy and Herb came over, we all went to Willow Grove Amusement Park. Unfortunately, our fun was curtailed when the storm broke (which lasted all day) and we all got wet on the long ride home. I went to Shirley's home again on Tuesday. It was still raining and she was very tired and we stayed home and talked. She told me of her young nephew and what a pretty boy he was and we spoke of the happy existence of children in general. I then said how terrible it was that innocent and happy lives of babies should be so fearfully ended by the horrors of war — bombardments, gas attacks, and famine.

I called S. later in the week and we agreed to see each other during the weekend.

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H.E.

HERB and I together with DOROTHY and SHIRLEY went to A.C. on Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4. The girls secured a room at a hotel and HERB and I bunked together in another place. During the time that we were not with the girls HERB and I naturally spent a great deal of time in each other's company and thus I had a grand opportunity for long conversations with him. I remarked how many people there were here. I said that in Germany Jews were not allowed at the seashore and other resorts. I spoke of the menace of F.E. whose avowed aim was the destroyal of all Jews in America. Even here I told him there are hotels and rooming houses which openly advertise in the newspapers "Gentiles only."

SHIRLEY and I went to the R.H.D. Tuesday, July 5 to see the ballet. After the performance I said that there was very little ballet dancing in Italy and Germany. There the women were being trained only to breed more and more sons for future slaughter. Such an existence I said was worse than that of an animal. Possibly I made a mistake in seeing SHIRLEY so regularly. She is far too affectionate to suit me and guess she thinks I am courting her and I hate to lead her on — yet if I disillusion her I am likely to lose this connection with EPSTEIN.

I saw HERB Thursday, July 7, and spoke of the two-faced policy in Palestine and how I did not think Zionism was the solution of the Jewish problem. When he asked what was I told him that I thought it was a long range plan involving the preservation of democracy in those countries in which it exists and its ultimate ext. to the entire world. We talked for a while on theoretical democracies and I mentioned that Russia was fast on the way to becoming one. We discussed this for quite a while and I backed every point for a perfect democracy against what is actually being accomplished in the Soviet Union.

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Saw Herb H.E. We went to the movies to see "Blockade", a picture about the war in Sp. Tho it says it takes no sides, it is definitely sympathetic to the Loyalists, especially effective is the impassioned appeal for a fight with each made at the very conclusion of the picture by the principal character, HENRY FONDA. Afterward I praised the fine work of the int. brigade in aiding the cause. H. said he wondered where the thousands of volunteers all come from. I told him that many Americans were not only willing to talk about a cause but also to fight for it. They were making the greatest sacrifice that could be expected of any man once I mentioned the case of J.L., the son of R.L., the famous American writer. I didn't see HERB the rest of the week. I was out Wed. when he called so I am not sure but I think he goes vacation next week or the following week.

S.O.

I saw S. Thursday for the first time in three weeks as he had been away on vacation and had only returned last Thursday. We went to dinner and to a movie afterwards to celebrate the occasion. (It was a very enjoyable time). She tells me the stores in Philadelphia are trying to cut the minimum wage for sales girls from \$14.00 to \$12.00 a week. The State is asking for an increase to \$16.00, but this is still pitifully inadequate. Further, the stores have refused to cooperate by sending data on the one being exp. of their employees.

S said she would see D in a few days and if HERB was not going on vacation next week we would all go out together.

CB

Under various pretexts I called B's apartment five times during the week. Monday he was in at 7:00 PM and I hung up. Tuesday he was out at 8:00 and 9:00 PM also. There is no resident manager there, evidently only a janitor and he has no phone and I was unable to ask where B had gone.

I called again Wednesday at 7:00 PM and got no answer and again Thursday

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H.L. or H.E.

I saw him Aug. 1 and by discreet questioning detd. that D. had not told me the truth about the F & he in the Naval Library when he said they could not be taken out. I merely used this as a check as I had already found that this was the case from a study of a pamphlet issued on the Navy Yard for their apprentice system.

Wed. HERB and I went to R.H.D. with DOROTHY to see the opera "Carmen". I continued along the same lines as before to stress the destruction of culture by Germany, Italy and Japan with the attendant inevitable accompaniment of a "hate the Jews" campaign. H. told D. that I was "pretty well versed" on the subject, and I replied that it was necessary to realize this menace.

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H.E.

I saw S. O'KEN Tues. and when DON and HERB came over, we all went for a walk in the park -- it was very hot and we had some sodas. The talk was of a general nature, for the most part of recent movies.

Thursday I went to HERB's home to help fix his camera. It is an Agfa Ansco PD 16 Hypar model of the folding type. The trouble was that he had lent it to some people who had taken pictures at the seashore and sand got into the traction so that it would not open or close smoothly. We finally fixed it by careful cleaning. Afterwards I brought the conversation around to H.H.'s epic flight and here (as with K.L.) I took the opportunity to stress the aid given to the flight by R. I quoted HUGHES' own words, "Everything was perfect." Against this I contrasted the Ger. government's insistence that the plane flight had an altitude of over 10,000 feet and along a prescribed route. I told him the inference was plain as to which country was friendly to the U.S.

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I saw EPS for several months after I had stopped seeing the SCHULTZs as he too had become pretty well disgusted with the newlyweds and almost stopped going there. All attempts to elicit any info from him were very unsuccessful as he refused to talk of his work, only in a very general way. He once said that they had been given orders at the Navy Yard to speak to no one at all about their work and that he was afraid he would lose his job if he said anything to anyone. I actually once heard him speak sharply to his mother because she merely asked him how his work was coming along.

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It may be that my attempts were unsuccessful because I used the wrong technique, but all these details were thoroughly discussed with our mutual friend before I did anything so I think that we have merely to deal with a very scary individual. Therefore I stopped seeing EPSTEIN about six months ago. However, when I called him on the phone this week he was glad to hear from me and we made a tentative arrangement to meet next week.

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Item #29

H.E.

E. is now working plans on the new battleship now under construction at the P.M.Y. This is one of two sister ships, the second one the Brooklyn N.Y. This is as much info as I was able to obtain from him. He was formerly working on a light cruiser which was recently finished. He did say, however, that practically all the general design is done at Washington but these are then sent down and the detail work done here.

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Item #29

HERBERT EPSTEIN

I met EPSTEIN during the week and we went to the movies. As was suggested we talked at length about false advertising in newspapers; from there drifted to consumers' problems in general and then to a worker's difficulty in making a living. It has already been mentioned that EPSTEIN is very liberal in his viewpoint and these subjects are easily discussed with him. I shall see him again next week and continue our conversations, this time dwelling on current events.

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Robert Carter

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mentioned that Carter is very liberal
in his viewpoint & these subjects and
~~issues~~ are easily discussed with him.
I shall see him again next week &
continue our conversations, this time
turning dwelling on current events.

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Item #29

HERBERT EPSTEIN

I saw EPC. Tuesday. We did not go anywhere as a terrific rainstorm broke and lasted until early Wednesday morning. We talked for a while on H's boldness and Eng's low-towing to him. We then dwelled upon the plight of the Jews all over the world. HERB did not think anti-Semitism would spread very far in America but I told him he was mistaken.

We then agreed it was too bad it was raining so hard we couldn't go out and I added that I did not get out sufficiently. He said that he thought so too and that he wanted me to go over to some girl's house Sunday. HERB said that he had told her all about me and that she would have a girl there for me. I demurred a little but finally agreed and so we shall see each other again Sunday.

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Robert Carter

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as a traffic restriction broke & lasted till early
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she would have a girl there for me. I demurred
a little but finally agreed & so we shall
see each other again Sunday.

Item #29

H. E.

Sunday Eps. and I went to his girl's house and spent a fairly enjoyable evening. His friend C. is a pleasant dark-haired girl of about 23 or so. Her parents have a small shop in a rather dingy neighborhood but the house is very well furnished and clean. The girl she had brought over for me Dot, works in a small dress shop on Arch Street. She was a rather tall, red-haired girl of 25 or 26 years and is very attractive, though she depends more heavily than necessary on cosmetics. We played cards and talked most of the evening. When I took S. home, she asked me to come over and see her Tuesday.

I arrived about 9 Tuesday evening, too late to go anywhere but we had a long and interesting conversation. She is really very intelligent. I learned that she works as a salesgirl for Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia. We had a date to go to the movies this Sunday.

I saw Eps. again Wednesday and we went to the movies but our talking was mostly of the girls. I called him again Sunday and arranged to have him come to my house Thursday.

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Item #29

E. E.

Epstein came to my house Thursday and we went for a long walk as it was a very hot evening. He wanted to talk mostly of his girlfriend and so I let him and told him that she seemed to be a very fine person and that I liked her friend Shirley too, and that we should go out often together.

I saw Shirley ^{then} on Tuesday and I suggested going to see her friend Dorothy but she said she would rather go to the movies. We talked afterwards on the difficulty of a girl in making a living and I went on to mention especially the obstacles confronting anyone of Jewish ancestry. I had arranged to see Shirley Sunday afternoon and when Dorothy and Herb came over, we all went to Willow Grove Amusement Park. Unfortunately, our fun was curtailed when the storm broke (which lasted all day) and we all got wet on the long ride home. I went to Shirley's home again on Tuesday. It was still raining and she was very tired and we stayed home and talked. She told me of her young nephew and what a pretty boy he was and we spoke of the happy existence of children in general. I then said how terrible it was that innocent and happy lives of babies should be so fearfully ended by the horrors of war - bombardments, gas attacks, and famine.

I called S. later in the week and we agreed to see each other during the weekend.

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too & that we ~~should go~~ ^{should go} for out of there
together.

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going to see her friend Dora but she
said she would rather go to the
movies. We talked afterwards on the
subject of a girl meeting a boy &
never on a ~~date~~ ^{date} with any plan
at all to see her ^{companion} ~~companion~~
of family connection.

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her ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~girl~~ ^{girl} ~~Friday~~ ^{Friday}
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shirley for & ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~place~~ ^{place}
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to Willow Street - an amusement park.
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the other ~~brother~~ ^{brother} (with sister & day)
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long ride home.

I met to Shirley is now again on Tuesday.

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for & on the way to becoming one. ~~that~~
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quite a while & I checked every point for
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being accomplished ~~that~~ the decision

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~~under the~~ ~~feet~~.
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Item #29

N.Y.

Atlantic City

HERB and I together with DOROTHY and SHIRLEY went to A.C. on Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4. The girls secured a room at a hotel and HERB and I bunked together in another place. During the time that we were not with the girls HERB and I naturally spent a great deal of time in each other's company and thus I had a grand opportunity for long conversations with him. I remarked how many Jewish people there were here. I said that in Germany Jews were not allowed at the seashore and other resorts. I spoke of the menace of F.E. whose avowed aim was the destruction of all Jews in America. Even here I told him there are hotels and rooming houses which openly advertise in the newspapers "Gentiles only."

Admission Hall Bell

SHIRLEY and I went to the R.H.D. Tuesday, July 5 to see the ballet. After the performance I said that there was very little ballet dancing in Italy and Germany. There the women were being trained only to breed more and more sons for future slaughter. Such an existence I said was worse than that of an animal. Possibly I made a mistake in seeing SHIRLEY so regularly. She is far too affectionate to suit me and guess she thinks I am courting her and I hate to lead her on -- yet if I disillusion her I am likely to lose this connection with EPSTEIN.

I saw HERB Thursday, July 7, and spoke of the two-faced policy in Palestine and how I did not think Zionism was the solution of the Jewish problem. When he asked what was I told him that I thought it was a long range plan involving the preservation of democracy in those countries in which it exists and its ultimate ext. to the entire world. We talked for a while of theoretical democracies and I mentioned that Russia was fast on the way to becoming one. We discussed this for quite a while and I backed every point for a perfect democracy against what is actually being accomplished in the Soviet Union.

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H.E. or H.E.

I saw him Aug. 1 and by discreet questioning detd. that D. had not told me the truth about the P & he in the Naval Library when he said they could not be taken out. I merely used this as a check as I had already found that this was the case from a study of a pamphlet issued on the Navy Yard for their apprentice system.

Wed. HERB and I went to R.H.D. with DOROTHY to see the opera "Carmen". I continued along the same lines as before to stress the destruction of culture by Germany, Italy and Japan with the attendant inevitable accompaniment of a "Hate the Jews" campaign. H. told D. that I was "pretty well versed" on the subject, and I replied that it was necessary to realize this menace.

I also told him that I thought that the only way for the Jews to combat anti-Semitism, was to combat its proposed fascism & not to stop until it was absolutely erased from the world. He said this was a larger order, and I told him that it could be done with proper

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Item 72

H.E.

I saw S. O'NEIL Tues. ¹² and when DON and HERB came over, we all went for a walk in the park -- it was very hot and we had some sodas. The talk was of a general nature, for the most part of recent movies.

Thursday ¹⁴ I went to HERB's home to help fix his camera. It is an Agfa Ansco FD 16 Hyper model of the folding type. The trouble was that he had lent it to some people who had taken pictures at the seashore and sand got into the traction so that it would not open or close smoothly. We finally fixed it by careful cleaning. Afterwards I brought the conversation around to H.H.'s epic flight and here (as with K.K.) I took the opportunity to stress the aid given to the flight by R. I quoted HUGHES' own words, "Everything was perfect." Against this I contrasted the Ger. government's insistence that the plane flight had an altitude of over 10,000 feet and along a prescribed route. I told him the inference was plain as to which country was friendly to the U.S.

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H. C.

I saw 8. O'Keefe 7 miles from where I was. I saw
come over me all went for a week in the
past - it was very hot & we had some
nodes. The tank was ^{4"} down, for the most part
of recent months.

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JTB

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help fix his camera. It is an
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around to H.H.'s picnic flight and here
(as with K.L.) I took the opportunity to
~~stop~~ ^{and give} the ~~other~~ flight
to R. I quoted Hughes own words
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JOSEPH SCHULTZ INFO

SAC, Philadelphia

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SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.

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EXHIBIT NO. 65-4307-1B-5 (29-18)
(JOSEPH SCHULTZ)

This exhibit consists of four pages of rough draft reports in GOLD's handwriting, which were ultimately rewritten and submitted to GOLD's Soviet superiors, according to GOLD.

GOLD said first that JOSEPH SCHULTZ was a fictitious individual.

Relative to Page 2, GOLD's reference to "the office" was a code word for the Philadelphia Navy Yard with FRED or STEVE. GOLD said that FRED or STEVE reprimanded GOLD for making direct reference to the Philadelphia Navy Yard in his reports and instructed him thereafter to refer to the Philadelphia Navy Yard as "the office." GOLD said that he does not know how he selected the name of JOSEPH SCHULTZ and he might have obtained it from a yearbook of the South Philadelphia High School, a telephone directory, or any place.

The information contained on Page 3 is entirely false, except that the information on planes, etc. was probably obtained by GOLD from newspapers.

Relative to Page 4, GOLD said that this should really be Page 2 of his report, and with reference to the second paragraph, GOLD said that FRED was pressing GOLD for some more information on SCHULTZ. GOLD said that SCHULTZ's name must have originally been submitted by GOLD to STEVE SHWARTZ, and when FRED took GOLD over, FRED must have run across the SCHULTZ report and asked GOLD for more information on SCHULTZ.

Relative to the above reports on SCHULTZ, GOLD said that he made up the name JOSEPH SCHULTZ for his Soviet contact, STEVE SHWARTZ. GOLD said that he immediately painted a very discouraging picture of the possibility of recruiting SCHULTZ and since STEVE seldom pressed GOLD for such information, GOLD stopped submitting reports on SCHULTZ. GOLD said that when FRED came on the scene, he opened up the whole business and pressed GOLD to recontact SCHULTZ and for this reason GOLD made up the story about SCHULTZ's getting married.

GOLD stated that he retained the above reports because of the fictitious nature of the information, and he thought he might possibly have to refer to them upon inquiry from FRED or STEVE.

This exhibit was shown to GOLD on 6/15/50.

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Item #29

J.S. about 28 years of age, native of the U.S. through his parents, both living. I believe they originally came from Rumania or Russia. SCHULTZ's father is a tailor for one of the many clothing manufacturing companies in Philadelphia and works fairly regularly but not sufficient so to enable him to have very much money to fall back on. The elder SCHULTZ is mildly liberal (being a strong union man) but his politics are mostly of the negative kind — what he would like to see done, not what he would like to do. SCHULTZ's mother is not of great interest, being an ordinary Jewish housewife.

SCHULTZ himself was educated in G.S. and H.S. and it was in the latter that I met him and in company with a group of older boys became quite friendly. After leaving school JOE worked at several jobs and finally became a mechanic apprentice at the office. Since then he has worked himself up to the position of foreman in the construction and maintenance of Naval aircraft.

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position of foreman in the construction
& maintenance of naval aircraft.

Item 72

J.S.

B. is now in charge of a group doing maintenance and repair work. At present they are taking care of the older planes used by the Naval Reserve as training ships. Several weeks previously they were working on a new type of plane which was being tested by Naval flyers. JOE says they are often shifted from one job to another -- the purpose apparently being that they do not get too familiar with any one type of plane. All of the work is in charge of officers in the regular Navy.

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I called him this past week and determined that he was still engaged in the same work.

After we left high school, I continued my acquaintance with S. and got to know him quite well, after meeting at his or other people's homes for a social meeting of cards, etc. It was at one of these parties over a year ago, that I met Herbert Eps. of whom I shall write later.

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EXHIBIT NO. 65-1307-1B-5 (29-18)
(DANIEL KLINE)

This exhibit consists of sixteen handwritten pages, which GOLD identified on 6/15/50 as his handwriting. GOLD stated that all of this material are rough draft reports which were subsequently made into final reports and turned over to GOLD's Soviet contact. GOLD stated that he had no idea at the time of recruiting DANIEL KLINE, and that he merely handed those reports in as a delaying action on GOLD's part until GOLD could get away to school in the fall of 1938. GOLD said that except for the description of KLINE and possibly calling him one time, all of the alleged activities between KLINE and GOLD are absolutely false. GOLD said that he thinks that all of the alleged conversations and methods of approach outlined in the reports were suggestions of FRED to guide GOLD in trying to recruit KLINE.

GOLD stated that the period of his reports was the summer of 1938. GOLD stated that DANIEL KLINE was graduated with his brother, JOSEPH GOLD, from high school in 1935.

GOLD said that the idea of obtaining books from the Philadelphia Navy Yard library, as set forth in several of the reports, was an idea of his Soviet superior, FRED.

Certain corrections on the typewritten transcription made by this office have been noted in ink. These corrections were made through the assistance of GOLD, who was in a better position to read his own handwriting.

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ANALYSIS OF GOLD RESIDENCE SEARCH MATERIAL

Exhibit #65-4307-1B5 (29-18)

Re search memo of SA (A) ELWOOD A. PETT 6-5-50, page 15.

DESCRIPTION:

A number of sheets of paper which appeared to be in the handwriting of GOLD and which refer to DANIEL KLINE, or D.K. These sheets are believed to represent GOLD's reports to his Russian superiors regarding his attempts to recruit KLINE as an espionage agent. These sheets set out in detail GOLD's contacts with KLINE on a social and theoretical level, along with his attempt to obtain information through KLINE from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Typewritten copies of these sheets have been made and are attached to this memorandum. An additional copy of each sheet has been attached to the exhibit.

LEADS:

Will exhibit these sheets to GOLD for his complete explanation and interpretation, including the name of the person to whom these reports were made.

Will obtain additional information regarding KLINE's activities since the time of these reports.

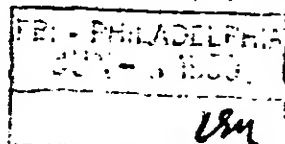
Will obtain complete background information regarding KLINE from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and other established sources.

It is suggested that a new 65 case be opened on KLINE.

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DAN KLINE

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DANIEL KLINE

I was unsuccessful in my efforts to see DANNY this week. As I did not wish to seem to force my friendship upon young KLINE, I suggested to my brother that he call him and that we all go to the baseball game together; this was over the holidays when my brother was not working. Unfortunately KL. had already made arrangements to take an automobile trip so the plan fell through. My brother works till about 9 or 10 o'clock every night during the week and was naturally unable to go anywhere and thought it would be best not to call KL. personally. I shall try again this week.
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DANIEL KLINE

I called KL. Monday afternoon (he is done work at 4:20) and told him I had passes for the prize fights at the Cambria outdoor arena that night and as JOE (my brother) could not go, it would be a shame to waste them. Actually I had purchased the tickets in advance. He jumped at the opportunity and so we went to the fights. They were somewhat disappointing to me but young KL. appeared to enjoy himself.

When we were driving home - DANN had called for me in his car - he had mentioned that he was very thankful but I told him it was nothing, that I had often received passes from my friend, DOUGHERTY -- this is actually so. He said that he would like to return the favor and that he wanted me to go to the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, Rose Valley, near Philadelphia. This is a famous organization of actors who lived all year round in this community of their own and who have entirely built their own theatre and who have a repertoire of over 100 plays which they produce themselves. I said that I would be very glad to go and DANN said he would work out and set the date this week end.

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D. K.

On Wednesday we listened to the Louis-Schmeling fight on the radio. We were both pleased to see Schmeling beaten and agreed that it would be a tremendous blow to the myth of Aryan supremacy. I went on from there to point out the danger to the Jews in this country on the spreading of the very harmful propaganda by Hitler's emissaries and the great willingness which many people here (especially those of non-German ancestry) would accept such a doctrine. He said that he did not think the threat would ever really amount to anything in this country, but I pointed out that Hitler and his brown shirts right up until 1933, had been laughed at by most Jews in Germany and that there was a great danger in refusing to take this threat seriously.

My mother joined in and said that she knew what a gentle and law-abiding people the Germans had been when she was in Berlin and how they had been changed by the combination of propaganda and brutality.

I saw K. Z. Friday again. We went to the Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park where the Philadelphia Orchestra gives outdoor concerts and opera performances.

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Summer. During the intermission I mentioned that the works of Mendelssohn were forbidden in Germany. After the performance we talked of how terrible it must be in Germany with a Minister of Culture to judge what music should be played and by whom. This point went home as Danny is truly and passionately fond of good music.

We went to the Dell again Saturday as we both wanted to hear the orchestra as conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and it was well worth it. I thought it would be best to ease up on the pressure and mention nothing of the subject of the persecution of the Jews. We talked of girls and Danny said that he felt he was too young to attach himself permanently to any one. He wanted to be free to do as he pleased for some time yet. I agreed with him.

Danny came over Monday in spite of the rain. He had brought the fellow who had a half — in his automobile and we played cards all evening.

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At some courts close to where Danny lives - it was the first time in 2 years for me but I enjoyed it in spite of carrying my weight over the court for two hours. We cooled off with a long ride afterward and I told Danny jokingly that if Fascism ever came to this country we would have to give up tennis, as Jews would probably be barred from all places of amusement. He said quite seriously that he did not think it was such a joke and I saw then that he was coming around to the proper viewpoint. I did not press the point but let him do most of the talking.

I saw Danny again Thursday - by this time we had become so friendly that we would call every other time we wanted and we went to the movies. Our talk was again on the same subject and I gave our friend actual incidents which had occurred to people I knew showing the very open character of anti-Semitism. He said that I was right and wondered what could be done about it. I told him that the question had often troubled me and we left it at that.

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D. K.

I saw D. Saturday evening, Jan (June) 9. It was very hot, and we sought relief by going to Boulevard Pool for a swim. We talked of the heat and how to escape it. I said if he were rich he could go to Maine or Canada during the summer; that it would not be necessary for him to work in a stiffling afternoon in the summer. He said at that, we were better off than the poor people in the small crowded streets of the slums who did not even have the facilities or the 25¢ to go to a pool. I replied that that was just the danger; that we of the so-called middle class were apt to be grateful for the small favors granted us and consequently, forget that in a large essence, capitalism is as bad to the white collar class as it is to the very poor. However, I told him that the solution to this problem in the United States is a long way off.

We went swimming again Wednesday. I brought the conversation around to the subject of the previous week, that of joining an organization and said that I could see his point against such a move. He said that that was his only objection to the step. Further, that he would be glad to make any small contribution to help out. Altogether, he seemed anxious to make amends that he had an ashamed feeling for not entering wholeheartedly into the matter after my arguments of the previous week.

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D. I.

D. was at my house Monday but spent most of the time with my brother talking about a party that they and some other boys were going to give for one of their group who was graduating from Temple University. I did arrange with our friend to go to the H. Theater on Thursday. My brother was unable to go on account of his late hours.

I. X. called Thursday and we enjoyed an excellent performance. The entire theater (once a huge barn) and its make-up, are extremely interesting - an excellent example of art freed from commercialism. The drive was long, one and one-half hours each way, and we talked but mostly of baseball and other sports. D. was over at the house Sunday but unfortunately I was in Kennerly, N. J., however I called him tonight and we arranged to go to the movies. W. J.

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D.K.

First V. publ. of the heroic work of the Int. Brigade in Spain and how they were ready to die for a cause.

I saw D. Tuesday and proceeded straight to the point. Then asked him whether he was willing to further the cause of Democracy in its battle against Fascism, particularly I said it was necessary to strengthen the Soviet Union as the only bulwark against the encroaching horror and I reminded him that he several times mentioned he was willing to aid. What was he willing to do?

He said he really didn't know but he would make contributions within his means to. I told him that was good, but what was really wanted was information on the N. Yd. of a sort that would be valuable. He said that he could not do that under any circumstances and was very dangerous and besides it was against his principles. I told him he had the wrong idea, he was not going to loot the whole Navy Yard. I continued and told him that I knew for a fact that books and periodicals could be taken from the Naval Library by any employee, and that the apprentices did so all the time to aid them in their studies. A systematic study of such periodicals might yield some facts of interest. Another thing of use were plans of various buildings and names of Naval Officers that he knew. There was certainly nothing inimical to the U.S. in such info, and it would be a great help in other places.

He continued to protest that he could not do such a thing. It was against his ethics, that he still thought it was dangerous and any slight hint of irregularity would be investigated. I said to remember that all the Fascist countries in the world were built up against the Soviet Union, that help in the direction I had mentioned was very necessary. If Fascism conquered he did not have to be told what it meant to the Jews in the world. Further, I said his view was exaggerating the value of the work to be done.

DANNY continued obdurate and I saw that nothing could be done. I said in such a case we could forget the whole thing, but I was sure that sooner or later he would come to me and say that I was right. He seemed quite relieved and we parted on amicable terms.

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I saw him again Thursday (August 4) and we went for a drive to escape the

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host. He appeared afraid that I would mention the subject again and he made the conversation and spoke of everything, also sports, girls, the host, automobiles, etc. I tried to appear more friendly than usual and talked of future plans for going places, so we are still good friends.

First I deta. from EPSTEIN and from a pamphlet used by the N. Yd. in their apprentice system for training artisans that D. had not told the truth when he said no books or periodicals could be taken from the Naval Library. There is a circ. lib. of 100 text books (both elementary and specialized) and 300 magazines (not all technical) and the men are encouraged to study the above themselves. The idea is to insure a steady supply of skilled workers for the future.

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I saw KL. Monday, 2 p.m. and covered same general plan that had previously been followed. We spoke of the Kansas minister who was becoming a power in politics there by his advocacy of the principles of Hitler. D. said that he had never heard of him till lately. I replied that this preacher of hatred had been unknown till he made a trip to Germany in 1935 and on his return blossomed forth with a tremendous propaganda machine. What was the source of the money for such a campaign? I said the answer was obvious. I emphasized that this menace of brutal Fascism consequences must be fought and now. When we met again Tuesday I proceeded to carry out the proposed method on KLINE and I mentioned my hopes for getting ahead in the world and then said that he too should begin planning. We were speaking of my work at the PIC. He said that all examinations in his line were closed to him for three years as he had already had two promotions in less than a year, and I told him that this sitting back was exactly the wrong attitude, that as long as he was in the Civil Service he should cast about for a job requiring greater skill and which would naturally pay more; if he could combine his present administrative knowledge with that of a more technical nature, he would be in an enviable position as far as qualification for advancement. D. said that most jobs of this nature were filled by Naval officers. I said that from what he had told me that these men did not exert themselves too greatly and the active work was probably delegated to civilian employees who would need a similar knowledge to carry on their jobs. I said that we should begin at once to survey the field and thought that the best way to do this would be to tell the commanding officer in his department of his aim and to ask him what periodicals and books were available in the Naval library which would be of aid. With these we could make a thorough study of the matter and decide what would be most suitable for him. Further I said that I could

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Be of great aid to him in technical studies such as math, physics, and engineering subjects.

D. thanked me for the offer but there was however, a growing reluctance on his face. Here, I continued, was also an opportunity for him to aid the cause of democracy and combat Fascism by strengthening the Soviet Union. There might possibly be in this literature, some valuable bits of information which one could not turn down for future use. Danny said that he would make inquiries the next day at work.

When I saw him Thursday, he said that he had found out that no periodicals or books or material of any kind could be taken out of the Yard - there was a rigid law to that effect. I told him this was of no great moment and could lay out a plan of study without it. At this he seemed obviously relieved. I then detailed for his schedule, the systematic study of higher mathematics and showed him how, by setting aside certain definite hours each week, he could easily master this beautiful science.

As regards his story about the regulations at the Navy Yard, I do not believe it, as the majority of the periodicals and texts are available at the Public Library. In fact, I once compiled a list of such magazines for our use. I think that he has some vague idea that by letting me see any material from the Yard, that he may compromise himself in some way. He had already told me that his mind had no real trend toward scientific knowledge.

I am greatly disappointed but I do not believe that the matter should be dropped. Our friend is young and much can yet be done toward forming his concepts and ideals.

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D.K.

I saw D. Saturday before he left on his trip. We spoke of the handling British merchant men and from there went on to the discussion of a governmental setup in Italy. I showed him the similarity in the dictatorships in Germany, Italy and Japan. Against this I cited the brave stand against overwhelming odds being made by Spain and China but I particularly stressed the aid given these unfortunate countries by Russia, the only true democracy in the world, and I contrasted this with the two-faced policy of Britain. All this seemed quite a new attitude to D. He said it was true but he had never thought of it before.

When we met again on Wednesday I began by a discussion of the McN investigation. I cited the searching questions of the Senator and the straightforward answers of EARL BROWDER. I showed how they dispelled of the popular illusions of the big bad bogey of Communism. BROWDER's answers revealed the real purpose of the Communist Party in America as the preservation and the furtherance of real democracy. Against this I spoke of the answers given by F.K., especially where he stated that every Jew was an enemy of the U.S. and I interjected here that Soviet Russia is the only country in the world where anti-Semitism is a crime against the state. D. said that this was new to him. I went on from there to talk of the farewell dinner given Ambassador DAVIES in Moscow and of the address

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Incidentally I uncovered that he has charge of checking the receiving office's reports of welding supplies against the orders for the same to see if the quantities correspond.

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After the Soviet Foreign Minister spoke of the warm friendship and in which he compared the similarity in ideals of his country and ours. This fact I said had long been understood by all thinking people. I digressed a little to flatter him as discreetly as I could. I said I remembered how intelligent his brother was. I spoke highly of his father's letters to the various newspapers.

I said that in addition to furthering the friendship between the United States and Russia, everything possible should be done to strengthen the democracy in the USSR against attack. If Russia were wiped out, the odds against the United States would be too great. I said I had, some time back, known of several organizations here for just that purpose (of aiding Russia) and since last week, he had said he would like to do something about the situation, I would look them up.

Till now, he had agreed with me but here he suddenly stopped and said that he would not join any group in any way connected or whose aims included any other country as they were under very strict supervision at the Navy Yard; he said that any hint of connection with an outside organization might result in their discharge. Though he did not mention the recent Nazi spy case, I knew this was what he meant. I tried to ridicule his suspicion of the Yard's suspicions and vigilance and their interest in the employees' private affairs. I also attempted to shame him into a show of manhood but all to no avail. I finally dropped the matter as if I were no longer interested and we talked of baseball the rest of the evening.

I hate very much to say this but I think we have here to contend with what is known as a "parlor pink" - a person who is willing to enjoy the fruits of a revolutionary struggle if he can first sit by and discuss it abstractly.

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